uccessful Adjustment of What Might Have, Been a Serious Matter-Militia Sent Home-Resolutions-Origin of the



at the Lamar contact the Lamar contact the Lamar contact the Lamar that an hour the trouble was ended.

The Hon Dennis Leahy, at the beginning of the session, presented the draft of a series of resolutions, which were unanimously received. The resolutions were presented.

were presented to the Knoxville Buchanan To say that the



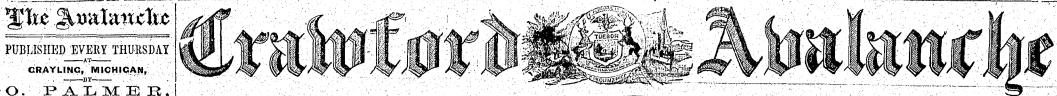
jumped at puts the thing for a "love meeting" followed in all took part. Following are the

ed, committee on be-and their friends of Briceville and Coal-Crook and in the in-terest of harmony, do submit the follow-



ing, trusting that it will meet with your favorable considera-tion:

interference with them.



JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

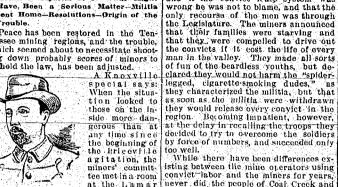
NUMBER 16.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

# PEACE NOW RESTORED.

SETTLEMENT OF THE MINING TROUBLES.

Peace has been restored in the Ten-nessee mining regions, and the trouble, which seemed about to necessitate shoot-ing down probably scores of minors to upheld the law, has been adjusted.



convict habor and the miners for years, never did the people of Coal Creek and vicinity feel that the State militia would be needed to settle the differences between. Fast Tennessee miners and convict operators. But when it became evident that another mine heretofore using tree labor was to be handled by the outlaws of the State there at once arose mutterings of discontent. Had the Tenessee Coal, Mining Company not made nessee Coal Mining Company not made an effort to put in convict. labor instead of retaining the free miners, it is thought there would have been no call for troops at the company's mines. The people could have endured the convicts they had had to fight against for years, but what the bearing the converse that the converse t but when it became apparent that more free miners were to be displaced, and work had to be sought elsewhere, a halt

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XIII.

was called. Indignation reached a feve feat, and but for the cool heads and good judgment of the leaders there would doubtless have been b oodshed. EARLY DAYS.

Prontier. Log-cabin building was great fun to the boys, although they did not find it easy work. There was a certain nov-elty about the raising of the structure that was to be a lone; and an interest in learning the use of rude tools, that lasted until the cabin was finished. The mau and the wedges, the frow and the little maul intended for it, and tion:

1. The status quo to be restored, and guards and convicts and the first be mighted on their return to the might and we will the building-were all new und strenge use all ordinary causast tion and honorable of the building-were all new und strenge use all ordinary causast tion and honorable of the building-were all new und strenge use all ordinary causast tions and honorable of the building-were all new und strenge use of the cabin, twelve

Building a Log Cabin on the Desolut.

E. GOODWIN, ASSISTION and honorable First, the size of the cabin, to therefore the size of the cabin, to the size of the s Interference with them.

2. Reposing confidence in our Governor, and believing the General Assembly, when they meet in extra session, will give us the fine the foundation. These were the macks ary relief from the oppression that now hangs over us, we will endeavor to conduct ourselves as haw-abiding people, so as to maintain the confidence and sympaon the under side and one on the upmarked out on the site on which it was to rise, and four logs were laid to de-fine the foundation. These were the



tate—Interesting Features of Camp Life Described by Our Special War Corre-

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
WHITMORE LAKE.—The militia companie of this State assembled here and erecter their tents proparator; to their annua week of military discipline.

their tents preparatory to their annual week of military discipline.

The Monxing Gun.—Bang! Clear and sharp was the morating greeting of the 10-pound Parrott, as it spoke the first word of the day. A few minutes later the sweet strains of the revolle music from the regimental bands was heard, and as the boys rolled out of their blunkets they forgave the grim-yisuged brigade cannoneer for so rudely interrupting their morating dreams. Sunrise, viewing the camp from the guard-house, was a study in gray and white. The atmosphere of the beautiful picture was a misty gray yet with singular kindness it made the field of tents a snowy white that could not have been made clearer by a dark contrast. The fleety gray of the sky, harmonized by a misty softness and the white tents, needed only the slowly tramping guards to make a secon to be remembered. Like sentingle



over all, the black gans overlooking the field held your eye for a moment, for they were grand and noble on account of the years of service they had given their

this brushing, but by the half hour do they toll over their pet, who is to be displayed in front of the Colonel's tent. If he possesses a mustache it must be curled, exquisitely and coquettishly, and the face must be

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1891



powdered and a little pink put on the cheeks.

THE TROOPS IN A RAIN STORM.—It is raining. Now we are proud of our State troops. The water descends in torrents, but those slowly moving santinels neither but those slowly moving sonitness neither quicken nor slacken their soldiery tread. It surely cannot be fun to be heedless of that drenching rain. No great bardship, of course, but so unipleasant that only a sense of duty can keep him there. How like a real army is that glorious blue overcoat! The cape is thrown over his head and the skirts fall to the knees. "Armed for native land" comes thrilling over you as the words of the silent gun that stands obliquely skyward from his shoulder. With military precision he paces back as he came, and grand and noble is this slowly marching man, simply because he is a soldier doing his duty. He does it perhaps because there will be fun in camp good times at the armory at home and at plenies, but now he would do if he were facing the black guns and warlike front of a real instead of an imaginary commy.

and warlike front of a real instead of an imaginary enemy.

"ATCHING MILITARY TRIVERERS—EARCH INFORMATION OF THE METHOD REAL PROPERTY OF THE P



INSPECTOR GOING THE ROUNDS.
Who comes there?"

The Inspector Going the Rounds—

"Init! Who comes there?"

"Friend, with the countersign."

"Advance, friend, and give countersign."

This is a captain accompanied by the inspector General on the grand rounds. He is to be seen everywhere, and is making, note of all things that are not exactly according to Uncle Sam's ideas. He is not wholly given to criticism, as his duty is to call, attention to what is regulation and what is not. The War Department takes a lively interest in the condition of the State troops and demands of the inspectors detailed to their annual encampments a lengthy statement as to the conditions of the troops.

He must know how many soldlers are en-

THE COLOR LINE.

how well the officers understand their busi-ness; how much the boys are paid while in camp. What inducements are held out to them to came; where they get their uni-forms, guns, and other equipments, and

made

7 WILL 7

" Manual Internation of the second

THE HOSPITAL CORPS.

giving a solid dead polish to his leather belt, and the last man is looking after the brass buttons. Not in a minute do they do



hough in abortive attempt was being made o electrocute him. The sewer didn't seem to electrocute him. The sewer didn't scom to mind, as he remarked geville, offit when and shally Charlie's pants were putched to

and began marching as though doing guard dity. The sentry saw him, and when the other fellows ran up to the confederate and were challenged be thought it all regular. They advanced to the man with the club, whispered something, and skipped to the tents, as though they had given the countersign. The sentry did not discover, that he had been "bambooxied" by some mischevous fellows until they let out a how! of derision.

of decision.

THE GRAND REVIEW.—The scene on the parade ground during dress parade each

George (with an attempt at military dis-cipline and dignity even with her)—Ad-vance, friend, and give the countersign. Millicent (from the dress goods dept.) —Why, it's "Thirty nine cents, was seventy five," isn't it. Gawge?

day is always inspiring, but the grand review before the Governor and his staff on
Governor's day made a picture that was
ruly a brilliant one and well-calculated teimpress the beholders with the power that
les behind the civil authorities. There
were perhaps 2,000 well-armed.well-drilled
and well-officered non in like accessioned
to obeying every order given them, and
they may aftely be relied them to protect
the persona and the property of cluzens in
any emergency likely to arise.

A Private

ONE of the plainest of human rights is the right to be let alone, and to be allowed the privilege of exercising our benevolent faculities and extending our sympathes in whatever direction we prefer—a right which cannot be invaded without tyranny. HOPE TO BULL WHEAT.

ALLIANCE MEN APPEAL TO THE PARMERS.

Agriculturists Informed that the Euro pean Crop Is Much Below the Average and Advised to Hold Their Grain Until Prices Are Much Higher.

Prices Are Buch Higher.

The Farther's Alliance folks are greatly interested in the reports of small shipments of wheat and increasing prices. The Alliance prophets have been predicting a rise in the price of wheat and have been advising farmers to hold their crops as long as possible in order to get the advantage of the increase. It has been said that the Alliance was going to try to make a corner in wheat. This the Alliance leaders dony, but they say they have done their best to inform the farmers of the condition of the wheat crops of the world, so that they may know what to calculate on in making their sales. Through the "reform press bureau," which is located in this city, says a Washington dispatch, the Alliance leaders are sending out a circular, propared some time ago and recently adopted for circulation among the farmers, which enters into a full discussion of the condition of the crops, predicting an excellenter op in this country and quoting the indications in The Farmers' Alliance folks are great crops, predicting an excellent crop in this country and quoting the indications in crop reports that the foreign crop will be short and prices high. The recommendation to the farmer is that he hold his wheat for the rise in price whenever it is possible for him to do so. Since the 12th of this month 400,000 of these circulars have been sent out to the fermi

culars have been sent out to the farmers Two hundred thousand will be sent on

culars have been sent out to the farmers. Two hundred thousand will be sent out during this week, and it is contemplated circulating 1,000,000 copies. It is expected that the result will be slow shipment of wheat to the markets, and that the farmer hinself will claim the Increased value of his product instead of giving the speculators the benefit of the profits. In other words, the farmers will do a little speculating in their own way. The circular says in part:

"Our Agricultural Department issues, every month a Government report about the crops. These reports estimate the number of acres sown and give the percentage of condition. A percentage of 100 is a somewhat ideal crop, and would indicate a yield of thirteen bushels and a fraction to the acre. It has been surpassed only once—namely: in the year 1882, when the condition at harvest was 104 and the yield thirteen, and one-half per acre. One present the Government report report making the aerough ment report report making the aerough ment report report making the aerough and the condition somewhat the say. ment less, and the condition somewhat the saw.

In 1884, at harvest time, the condition, of winter wheat was reported at 08, and of spring wheat at 09.

This year the condition, of winter wheat is 06.6, and that of spring wheat is 06.6, and that of spring wheat 22.6, or about 33/ per cent, less than the final report of 1884. As the harvest of 1884, the largest we ever had, was 512,000,000 bushels, the last Government report would indicate a crop of 404,000,000 bushels, say 500,000,000 in round numbers. The home consumption has increased with the population and is certainly ever 350,000,000, which leaves us 140,000,000 for export. During the last ten years we exported 127,000,000 yearly in average, of which Europe received 107,000,000 and the West Indies and South America 20,000,000. This year we may have 13,000,000 more to spare, which, however, will go to South America on account of the reciprocity treaties, and Europe will receive the average—quantity of about 107,000,000 bushels, and no more, as we have no reserves to draw upon.

"This would make both ends meet the same the con-

upon. "This would make both ends meet but Europe has not a good average eropin fact, it has the worst crof failure of
the century. Last winter was phenomonal all over Europe in its severity and
into Africa. Vessels on the Modterranean came into port thickly covered with ice, and this abnormal
weather worked incalculable damage to the winter schedt in all
the countries of the continent.
The spring has been late and very unfavorable, and even in June snow and
frost desiroyed most of what was left in
half of Germany and a great part of but Europe has not a good average crop Austria. In the crop disagratis had local or moderate or exaggerated can be clearly seen by the action of the different governments. Russia appointed a commission to investigate the crop damages, which reported wheat 17 per cent

commission to investigate the error damages, which reported wheat it 7 per centbelow average and rye much worse. It is the custom of that government to quiet the alarm of the people, and the damage, therefore, is surely not less than reported, but probably much more."

The circular discusses generally the condition of the foreign crop and tells, the farmers how to take advantage of the situation to get the full value of their product. "Tiere will be very few, indeed," the circular suggests, "unwilling to hold off to see what will become of this move, as in view of the situation prices could never be lower, but even if one-half or more of the farmers-should be persuaded by the arzuments of railroad and elevator men to rush their wheat into the market, the result would be the same, for if a considerable number of those who are in the habit of marketing early hold back, in a little while the farmers' deliveries would fall short of the requirements, and the effect would, be the same as if no wheat had been brought in at all. There is, however, little danger that any considerable number of farmers could be induced to market their product in hot haste at present prices. They all know that the number of farmers could be induced to market their product in hot haste at present prices. They all know that the remnants of iast year's crop are smaller than ever, and that present prices are entirely out of proportion to the condition of the world's crop. No crops that can be raised this year can change the fact that the world's supply is impured below the proportion. the fact that the world's supply is im-mensely below the requirements. The American farmer is intelligent enough to know that whoever markets his prod-ncts late in a year like this receives the best prices, and there is really no dan-ger that many will show enough sym-pathy with the speculator to come to his reseme."

If we were a young woman hired-to collect bills, we should not wear a lead pencil in the knot of hair on the back of

A MAN will deny that your flastery has any effect on him, but he cannot deny that somehow he is feeling more satisfied with himself than he was.

The worst old tough in town may not the worst off tough in town may not know much, but he knows chough to clap you on the shoulder, and call you by your first name, when you are in good company, and are trying to pretend that you don't know him.

# 1891

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

# **Our Spring and Summer Styles**

DRY 6001

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges,

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, fils, Varnishes &c.

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🖇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER,

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THATCHER & THATCHER,

PHYSICIANS & SUKGEUNS.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Office in Thatchers' Drug Store.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

A. B. ANDERSON, Proprie or-

GRAYLING, MICH. The house is theremenly refitted and every as-ntion will be given to the comfort of guests, commercial travelers will saws find ample-ecommodation.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Frank Petee,

TONSORIAL ARTIST,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Cu ting done in the interest style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner of Michigan Avenu and Railroad Street.

# PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. F. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pastor Services at 10.30 o'clock a.m. and 7 g.p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting overy Thursday evening at 72 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. N. J. Geyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday school fel-DETAILING LODGE, No. 383, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on cr before the full of the moon Transient members are frakernally invited to F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINKELMAN, Socretury.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the econd Saturday and fourth Friday in each

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A general Banking business transacted. I bought and sold on all parts of the United Earl Foreign Countries. Intrust allowe time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

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GIZAVIANO, THOUS.

McCULLOUCH'S

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
First-clava liga at all three tood accumnodation for faminers or that cord teams, selections of common commo

CEDAR NEREET,

SI a Year, in Advance.

AVALANCHE.



A. W. HARDIN,
S. R. PICKERING,
S. F. MOORE,
W. F. SMITH,
amittee, hereby approv
Dennis Leary,
William Rule,
J. C. J. Williams,
D. A. Carpertell
trouble; the infinite

THE COAL CREEK DEPOT. two in the mountains. The fourteen companies left for their homes on a spe-cial train. The convicts will be removed to Briceville and Coal Creek at once. The miners' committee remained in Knowville to accompany the guards and convicts to guarantee protection when the train arrives at Coal Creek. This action will not meet the full approval of all the miners, but the terms of the agreement will be kept.

Nover in the history of labor agitation have libral acts been committed in as

have ideal acts been committed in as orderly a fashion as were those of the Coal Creek Valley miners. They are so thoroughly disciplined and so thoroughly controlled by the miners' union that it is universally conceded that the end of the

fifty felons at Briceville and Iberated them. Gov. Buchanan was immediately notified and responded by ordering two companies from Chattanoga and one from Knoxville to the scene. Of the fifty convicts taken from the guards at Briceville, two escaped and the others Briceville, two escaped and the others grip, meditated suicide. Then, changwere brought to Knoxville. When the militia arrived they took the convicts other way—she got married.

THE BRICEVILLE MINE the of the public in the future as well as to be placed on top. So each corner governor Buchanan for the kind consideration in holding the militin in this city and thereby preventing a condict hat might have resulted in bloodshed.

4. And to the committee of citizens we also express thanks for the interest they have been by their counsel and advice in their efforts to adjust the existing difficulties.

JOSIAN T. TROMAS. that it is ten logs high, or twelve logs high, as the case may be. When the structure is as high as the eaves are intended to be, the top logs are bound together, from side to side, with small together, from side to side, with small-er logs fitted upon the upper logs of each side and laid across as if they were to be the supports of a floor for another story. Then, the gable-ends are built up of logs, shorter and short-ster, as the peak of the gable is ap-proached, and kept in place by other smaller logs laid across, endwise of the cabin, and locked into the end of each log in the gable unit all are in This ends the trouble in the inlining districts. The militia were drawn up at drees parade and orders read releasing them from strict discipline. The orders were received with tumultuous cheering, for the troops did not relish a week or each log in the gable until all are in place. On these transverse logs, or rafters, the roof is laid. Holes are cut or sawed through the logs for the door and windows, and the house begins to ook habitable. The settlers on the Republican Fork

camp. What inducements are held out to them to eague; where they get their uniforms, guns, and other equipments, and what they cost; how many new men and did men comprise each regiment, are some of the tunings the inspector-must tell the War Department. And then he must answer many questions which appeal to his judgment, such as to how good soldiers they are, as he would estimate from their work of the drill ground; deportment in camp; thoroughness at guard duty, and from their general appearance.

Making an Ohdbritz,—Would you nest how they secure this Parisian delicacy of finish for the young man that does duty for the Colonel? Then let a little bird, to the pretity wife or fond sweethern to this handsome young orderly and their friendel! Whisper how he is polished and groomed and brushed before being officially born at guard mount. Usually six men are around him. Two are "at his feet chasing away each speck on his shees with vigorous rubs, another is applying a whisk broom most industriously and taking the most minute dust particles from the blue, another is cut the holes for doors and windows before they put on the roof, and when the layer of split shakes that made the the layer of split shakes that made the roof was in place, and the boys bounded inside to see how things looked, they were greatly amused to notice how light it was. The space between the logs was almost wide enough to crawl through, Oscar said. But they had studied log-cabin building enough to know that these wide cracks were to be "chinked" with thin strips of wood, the refuse of shakes, driven in tightly, and then daubed over with clay, a fine and then daubed over with clay, a fin and then daubed over with clay, a fine bed of which was fortunately near at hand. The provident Younkins had laid away in his own cabin the sashes and glass for two small windows; and these he had agreed to sell to the newcomers. Partly-hewn logs for floor-joists were placed upon the ground in-ide the cabin, previously leveled off for the purpose. On these were laid for the purpose. On these were laid thick slabs of oak and hickory, riven

out of logs drawn from the grove near by. These slabs of hardwood were "puncheons," and fortunate as was the man who could have a floor of sawed Last week about 400 armed strikers obliged to use puncheons was better off than those with whom timber was them. Gov. Buchanan was transferred to the natural and the second strikers of them. so scarce that the natural surface of ground was their only floor. — St. Nicholas.

A NEW YORK girl, suffering from the

and the many loud shouts for the trousers and was in a position over a trunk, much as a young man would take at a boarding-school just as he was about to





A BARGAIN COUNTERSIGN.

Written while in the guard house.

STABLE

Fine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN,

The fact that a Michigan man is now at the head of the weather bureau augurs ill for the future of the Delaware peach crop.

"PERPLEXED" wants to know how "a man with a long and drooping mus-tache" ought "to eat his soup." He ought to eat it in the dark.

A PREACHER who seeks popularity at the expense of truth will usually find the operation much like fishing in a stream where there is no fish.

A GREAT deal of going up and down stairs will be saved when New York gets the underground railway on a level with the basement beer saloons.

A JUDGE in New York sent the city dog catcher up for a month "for keeping thirty dogs for three days without food or water." It was a mild sentence.

Is mea and women would promulgate the truth with as much energy as the world would be ablaze with truth.

THAT ex alderman in New York who

claims his salary for the nine months during wheh he was in Canada hiding from justice, would be a polished brass monument to society if he were only polished and ornamental.

Now that they are making billiard balls, knife handles and such things out of milk, we may safely feel encouraged to hope that they will soon be making cane heads fit and proper for our nice young men to suck.

PHILANTHROPISTS who are interested in the improvement of the human race will regret to learn that it is no longer fashionable to drag dogs around by strings and ribbons, but to be quite in Style a women must have a baby to trundle.

A TERRIBLE disease known as "Blackleg" has broken out among Hungarians. in the Pennsylvania coke regions, but since it kills only those whom it attacks, it is not of as malignant a form as the disease of the same name which is epidemic in English aristocratic circles.

THEY have shut Sir William Gordon ing something over here. We have no real, for truly aristocracy in this country, but we might put the locks on the inside of our jail doors and keep some of our folks out.

In Buffalo the police had to be called. out to prevent a mob tearing down a house because it was haunted. We may now expect to hear of the Bisons duck ing old women or roasting them for witchcraft. The pretty city by the lake doesn't seem to have advanced as rapidly as its contemporaries some

A BALTIMORE woman wants \$30,000 or the alienation of her husbs fections. Few wives would value their husbands at so small a figure, or so large a one. The head of the house is usually a "good for nothing" or "the best in the world" in his helpmeet's opinion, and both estimates are about equally correct.

ANOTHER young lady has fallen a victim to that death-dealing ogre the kerosene can. This occurrence has become so common that newsraper comments might properly be restricted to Blank street, kerosene," Horrible examples and volumes of warning advice do not seem to reduce the annual num-Ler of victims a hit

A BROOKLYN man who wanted to go west and grow up with the country settled in Kansas, and had got as far as a home in a dug-out when he was struck by lightning, pelted nearly to death a hail storm, and blown half-way into the next county by a cyclone. He has returned to Brooklyn, and now advises young men to "Go west and blow up with the country."

In various ex changes, at this season, one reads the accounts of many cases in which persons are rescued from drowning, and he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that the succored person is going down "for the last time." This may be strictly true, as he is rescued before he has a chance to go down again, but we are watching for the story of the rescue of a man when he is making his first plange.

A WILLIAMSBURG (N. Y.) girl was detected robbing the church contribution boxes during her pleasant Sunday task of counting the "takings." The Williamsburg church in the future should rely on the method in vocue is primitive colored churches of the South -let the dominie watch the deacons closely from his elevated position, take the coin, put it in his pocket, and count it when he goes home.

BISHOP COXE, of Buffalo, has turned his attention from theology long enough to declare that girls who ride bicycles look like old women on broom sticks. This way of putting it might perhaps be open to criticism for its lack of dignity; but it is admirably adapted to discourage the practice of which the good bishop complains. No girl wants to look like an old woman, and especially an old woman on a broom

THE two young women who accomplished the feat of horsewhipping a Chicago doctor are not to-be envied for their reflections. Assuming that they had a genuine grievance against the doctor, it is still true that a woman with a horsewhip is not a delectable object. In fact, the harder she hits and the more complete the discomfiture of her victim, the less she appeals to admiration. A woman who assumes the horsewhip lays aside by that act all claims to consideration on account of perple will do right.

her sex : so that the doctor in the case der consideration would have been uite institled if he had met force with force and knocked his assailants down

Ir the Czar refuses the Jews the right to live in Russia, and the Sultan denies them an asylum in Palestine, there will be a defiance of natural justice and of prophecy, all in one trans action, It is unlikely that any consider able number of the expelled Jews would care to go to Palastine, or would thrive materially if they did go there but the spectacle of the unspeak able Turk holding the door against them would be grotesque if it were not to a degree pathetic.

A SENSIBLE man in Walla Walla, Wash., says that he sees no prospect of solving the problem of practical erial navigation without the birds. He proposes that a light bam-boo car be built and to this be attached 100 geese or ducks which have been previously trained to fly in any direction indicated. He estimates that these will be able to carry the car and a man weighing 156 pounds. He earns the right to be called a sensible man by urging that someone else try the experiment. After he has made an ass gate the truth with as much energy as of himself by being carried half a the world tells or acts the falsehood, mile or so heavenward by such a team, he would be apt to wish he could make a goose of himself and so reach the ground in safety.

A good many agriculturists and others in the British Islands are watching with much interest the experiments in cross fertilization of the cereals which have been conducted by the Messrs. Garton in Lancashire for eight or ter yea s past. They have not succeeded so much in building up valuable new varieties of wheat, rye, and barley as ir demonstrating the fact that these coreals are self-fertilizing, and that it they be allowed to go on as in the ordipary course of this self-fertilization slowly and gradually degenerate year by year. They have traced out in this the cause of some crop failures and a liability to a disease in a weak ened constitution of the plant which can only be recovered from by a judicious cross such as has long been resorted to with great success in the breeding of animels:

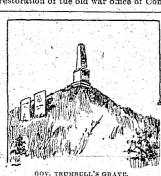
THE present Chinese exclusion act as long as it remains in force, should be construed strictly, both against the Chinamen and the United States. There is some doubt whether it does not conflict with the treaty obligations England, and to stricte vatios aciety in of the government, and so the people tending it. To arbitrarily extend it would also be unjust to the individual Chinaman and is unnecessary, because the fair administration of the law prevents such an influx of the Mongols as is serious. On the other hand, it is de-sirable that all Chinamen who attempt to enter this country surreptitiously should be excluded. The only question is the one as to how far our rights ex-tend. It is strenously insisted by the diplomates of China, who are no mean masters of their art, that the United States has vio a ed the existing treaty with the Emperor by the passage and enforcement of the exclusion law. This may be so, but the remedy lies in a tes of the law and of the treaty, which shall settle the matter. While the law stands. it must be suforced, and there is no question that it is expressive of the prevailing public, sentiment on the

> BROTHER JONATHAN'S" DAY. An Event in a Connecticut Revolutionary

June 15 is an event in the history of the Revolutionary town of Lebanon, Conn, It is "Brother Jonathan's" day, and on the last anniversary



under the auspices of the Cennecticu Society of the Sons of the American Bevolution and the Connecticut His torical Society, distingui-hed people gathered from all parts of the State to celebrate with patriotic exercises the restoration of the old war office of Con-



necticut's war Governor, Jonathan recticut's war Governor, Jonathan Trumbull, or "Brother Jonathan," as Washington called him. The war office, a little one-story, gable-roofed structure, in which there were more than eleven hundred meetings of the Connecticut Council of Safety during the revelution stands at the porth and the revolution, stands at the north end of the mile-long green. It belonged to the estate of Mrs. Betiah H. Wattles, who not long ago presented it to the Sons of the American Revolution on condition that the society should repair and preserve it as a memento of the struggle for independence, and the so-ciety decided that June 15 should here

American Silver in Canada Canadians are complaining of an influx of American silver coi is displacing the home article,

after be known as "Brother Jona

than's" day.

It is remarkable how well get along in this world if only other

SOME SUGGESTIONS ON PER-SONAL ADORNMENT.

ed for the Brilliant Outing Costume-A Blouse Essential to a Hasty Intoor Toilet-How to Comb and Arrange the Hair-A Plea for Pin Money.



lim guide and chron I'm not a censor. The first thing necessary to ren cler. The first thing necessary to ren-der an indoor toilet perfectly successful-is: to know, how to arrange your hair. In fact I may say that every woman who desires to enhan a her-good looks should study the art of dressing her hair hedesires to enhan a her good looks should study the art of dressing her hair be-comingly. Smooth-drawn-locks from the central parting to the ears is woman y. Of course if the face lacks round-ness or gent'eness, the style becomes severe. The effect of demute genness or generalists, in some second-severe. The effect of demure gen-tleness is increased when from the center; the har falls adown the cheek, and for this effect were the side-locks of Dickers. Time worn. These side locks or curls make a round cheek no less dainty in curve, and they soften the lines of a thin or worn fave, and add sweetness to age. Modesty is always suggested when the hair is arrunged to cover the nape of the neck. The low knot has always been dear to the poet's heart. If the knot is worn higher up note the effect of grace and modesty at once produced by letting a lock or a couple—of longish curls hang from the knot and along the curve of the hape. knot and along the curve of the nape



A LACE-TRIMMED FOULARD.

fure which set the knot above that line, and then let the side locks hang against the cheek to give the necessary notion of denureness. Ptquancy is at one gained by combing the hair up in the back toward the crown of the head. This is the feature of almost all French confures. Piquancy is gained, too, by a departure from the matural oval effect, and the hair is parted on one side or and the hair is parted on one or and the hair shall be hair than the hair is parted on one or and the hair shall be hair than the hair is parted on one or and the hair shall be hair than the hair shall be hair than the hair shall be hair than the hair than the hair shall be hair than the hair than t

contines. Figuriney is garned, too, by act departure from the natural oval effect and the hair is parted on one side, or the bang cut with a paint galagy ward the space between the eyebrows.

A head broad from forehead to back of crown, making a central part lie almost straight instead of mounting as over a round lie all is em hasted. In this teauty by a knot gathered well up at the back of the head, so the top of the knot will seem to extend the length of this part. A face gains in pacidity of expression by having the hair combed back smoothly along the space between the ear and the temple. A face that becomes severe if the hiar be combed down from central part to the car, is only sweet and womanly if the locks are combed down from the part as far as the tomples and then combed back. A face gains in open axipression in roward and the combed back. A face has in open axipression in roward and the combed back. A face has in open axipression in poward and hair combed back losses from the forehead. I have never seen a face that could stand the lossy however. These dead. I have never seen a face that could stand the hair being combed straight back closely however. There is no beauty in a fuzzy mass of characteriess curl, about the face. How ever you do, your hair do it to emphasize some expression or some quality of your transport the hair itself; its color outlity.

face—of the hair itself, its color, quality and care I do not speak now. For a quick Indoor tollet, a blouse is always essential. I reproduce a very stylish and refined looking one in my init al illustration. It is made up in



white cloth, the sleeves and front being brinned in a novel way with manye rib-bon. Foulards are very much in favor for indoor dresses this summer. The screat thing is to make them in a more or less elaborate way. In my second illus-tration you find a charming toilet in foulard, trimmed with lace as shown. There must be no seam at the back. so desired, there may be a lace voke. The skirt foundation should be of alonea ornamented with lace. These foulards look well when set off with large crope de chine fichus, as shown in my third liberted fichus fich

illustration Illustration.
You will find a very charming gown
for a young girl pictured in my fourth
illustration. It may be made up in any
stuff. The muslin foundation of she
skirt has bond of white stuff. The muslin foundation of she skirt has a band of white crepon upon which there is a line of embroidery in which there is a line of embroidery in steel or silver beads extending around to the back breadth. The skirt is gracefully raught up with passementeric ornaments. The folding collar, which must be made up upon organdy, opens on a small white plastron having a standing collar and ornamented with leads.

Most wives and daughters are restricted in their expenditures for dress, and

notso much by the azgregate of money allowed to them as by the necessity of asking for a special appropriation for every separate purchase. A coterie of Murray Hill girls have formed a society of reform. It may be best-explained by one of the members, a 'olly beauty who is just old enough to belong to the coterie. "You must know," said this young, lady, "that nearly all girls are put to a great deal of annoyane: through a lack of pin money. No matter how generous one's father may be, he demands to have all bills sent to him, and won't allow his daughters to make and manage their own purchases. We must go to our parown purchases. We must go to our par ents every time we need packet money, and must ask consent whenever w wish to buy a hat or a pair of gloves.

Now, no other thing in the world prevents a girl from becoming methodical and practical as this constant dependence does. You hear a



ORIGINAL EFFECTS FOR SUMMER COSTUM

good deal about American girls being incompetent, and not knowing how to get along without a mother's help. Well, it is because they are always treated like children that they don't learn independence or gain the knowledge necessary in managing their own affairs. number of us girls got talking on this subject one afternoon, and it-struck us so forcibly that we agreed to band together and draw up a formal written argument of the question and present it to our fathers. We simply pleaded that, parents' convenience, we should each be parents convenience, we should each be allowed a certain amount of money each month, this to be handled individually by ourselves, independently of all advice. The amount allowed was to be agreed upon between father and daughter, and should be based upon a fairly senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the senarous assimpted when the senarous assimpted when the senarous as the se generous estimate of what was ne es sary and possible. We were not to as for extra money at any time except in case of extraordinary requirements outside of any regular expenditures. Well, we made a very strong argument, I assure you, and it struck our parents so favor rolly that we have been a largest from the transfer of the struck our parents so favor ably that we have been a success from the start. We have been going now for saveral weeks and there has been only one, complaint, against a very young member. It seems she spent her entire month's allowance the day she got it on a ring for a man she was fond of. But as the man sent the ring back, and the girl promises never to do it again she



my sympathy, for I'm well aware that the majority of wives have as hard a time of it as we girls used to have. We shall be a better sex in some ways, ve may be sure, when we are educated to may be sure, when we are educated to manage our own accounts, and are spared the humiliation of repeatedly begging for a trifle of money each time we wish to make a purchase or pay a

So the Murray Hil Band of Inde So the Murray Hill Band of Independent Daughters flourishes, apparently to the good and aggrandizement of the sex so fondly celetrated by all true poets. The question of expenditure for dress is often one rather of good judgment than amount. How often do we meet two faditionable women who dress equally well and yet we know that one asn't more than one-half what the other has to spend on dress. True, some women are difficult subjects oven in the hauds of the most skillful and art stic dressmakers. They have too much embonpointer are thin to the verge of emaciation. Naturally, such a subject calls for most careful fitting, most artistic drapting, and most harmonious juxtaposition of shades and co ors.

A married friend of mine, when reproved for laying around they for these other has to spend on dress. True, son

A married friend of mine, when re-proved for lavish expenditure for dress, replied that if she didn't spend the money her hisband would, which is probably more witty than philosophical.

The last indoor costume to which I nvite your attention is set forth in my fifth and last illustration. It is a charm ing combination of gray cashmere and white guipure; the collar and belt are in a very Tale shade of leaf-green vel

Many of the skirts which attract my notice have a ruche at the bottom and an overskirt in changeable mousseline de sole falling over a broad moire ribt or encircling the hips. The corsages of these gowns are draped and have belt of ribbon to match.

A charming garniture is the lace col-larette pointed at the back and reaching down at the front to the quilling of the skirt.

skirt. A traveling costume that shall be both light in weight, graceful in style and pleasing in tone is a very difficult thing to devise. It calls for good taste and high art. A marine-blue, ash-gray or Havana-brown are good colors to make choice of, and bunting is the correct material. The costume should be made up in corsage vest form and the ski, t should be pain and straight and with-out-ruche or flounce. Let the corsage out ruche or flounce. Let the corsage be slightly gathered at the back and belted in with a leather beit passing under the front, letting it fail straight ever a chemisette of brown foulard or batisto Daisy Dair.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures -Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 2, may be found in John 4: 5-26.

INTRODUCTORY.

Let us begin this lesson with a prayer, Dear Lord, we have our Sychars; make them thine. We are often wearled, hungry, thirsty, and we drop, spent and undone, at the well-curb. Blessed Muster, may we find thee there. Or rather, may we go with thee there. For thou wast tirod and worn when thou camest under Judea's hot sun and across Sanagrin's gleaning sands to this well-side by the long foot-way. And yet and across Samarin's gleaning sands to this well-side by the long foot-way. And yet, how clear thine yey for spiritual things, how swift thy feet for heavenly paths, how quick thy tongue in celestial converse. Thy resting place was a trysting place for souls. Make our rest such hay we find repose in caring for others. May we know peace in speaking peace. May we refresh our own souls by giving a cup of cold water to others. If we must needs go through Samuria, gracious Shepherd, may it be in thy footsteps. Amen.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Then. Kather, therefore. In pursuance of his intention to proceed north through Samuria, "Which Jacob gave," Gen. 45: 22.

i: 22. Jacob's well. Probably on the land spoken I at Gen. 33: 18-20.—Wearled. A peculiar Jaco's well. Probably on the land spoken of at Gen. 33: 18-20.—Wearled. A peculiar word, meaning tired out or spent. It is translated tolled at Luke 5: 5; and labored at John 4: 38.—Thus, i. c., thus wearled. Ills attitude perhaps suggesting wearless.—On the well. At its edge, the well-curb.—The sixth hour. If we adopt the leonan time card and say this was six o'clock p. m., cught we not then to say that whe tenth hour of John 1: 39 was, according to the same notation, ten u. n.?

A woman. One of the customs of the day and place.—To draw water. Or dip from antios, a sink. The same word used concerning the water, made wine, at Cana of Gallies. John 2: 8.

For his disciples were gone. Hence no

cerning the water, made wine, at Lana of Gallies John 2. 8.
For his disciples were gone. Hence no one to draw for him.—To buy meat. From the word for masket-place. So then, the Jews, after all, ald have some sort of dealings with the Eamaritans. Some of our Lord's disciples, a as, have not yet returned from their marketing tour.

Answered. He was waiting for such an opportunity.—The gift of God. Or, the free gift, i. e., grace.—Thou wouldst have asked. The thou is emphatic.—Living water. An expressive phrasa, water, living. Is it running water, water that keeps on in its supply? Cf. springing up of v. 44. Nothing to draw with. The word anticof v. 7.—Well. Not the same as in v. 6, where a spring is referred to. Here if means elstern or pit.—That living water. Or the living water, just spoken of.

Art floor grace of the control of the c

Variations

Never thirst. Not thirst into the eterni-Never thirst. Not thirst into the eternities (efs ton atoms).—Shall be, or shall become.—A well, f. e., fountain, as in v. 6, not as in v. 11.—Springing up. Pictorial expression. Leaping up. Same word used of the lame man, who leaped, at Auts 3: 8.—Everlasting life. Same word as in the opening clause of the verso ("never") i. e., alonios.

What the LESSON TEACHES.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

Wearled with his journey. Jesus was treed. Thus, also was he touched with a feeling of our infimilities. These feet of the precious Market of the feet of the feet of the sharp stone; that brown of easily bore the fierce heat of the eastern suns. He was weary and worn, I want to apprehend it clearly that I may get the lesson right. He was just as tired as I would have been, possibly more so, if. I had traveled afoot the mifes that stretched between Jerusalem and Sychan. I can see him resting there just a moment ere other feet drew near, tired, hungry, thirsty. This carth was his, for he made it. The cattle of the hills, the fountains, and springs, all his, and he in want. This he did for mo.

"Thou didst leave thy home and thy kingly When thou comest to earth for me, but in Bethiehem's home there was foun

For thy holy nativity.

"Foxes have their rest and the birds hav their nests
In the shade of the cedar tree,
But thy couch was the sod, O, thou Son

In the deserts of Galilee."

Give me to drink. Thus may I learn to make a virtue out of a necessity. Dr. Gordon happily renders the opaque Biblical exprassion, "In season out of season." Unseasonably in season, i.e., making an opportunity out of that which seemed inopportune. Christ was tired, but not too tired to speak a good word. We semettimes excuse ourselves by saying, "I was too tired to or say anything." Dear friend, do you not know that the best things that have been done in this world have been done by reached the tired point. "Tr we ware had a re thoroughly rested the good work will never be done. Let us do as did Christ. He made his very weakness an occasion, he utilized his earthly wants, he rested to the glory of God and met this needy woman. Thirsty, he asked drink and made it the occasion for one of the sweetest sermons of help and confort in all the sucred page. Give me to drink. Thus may I learn to

help and comfort in all the sucred page.
Lord, make my infirmities occasions for good. May I be tired to rest some one else, may, my, thirst lead to the opening of funtains in other arid souls.

Blow is it that thou, being a Jew? It is the world's wondering query still. But their sthour is too small. They shall never inderstand it anntil they shall know that Christ was more than a Jew. The saying was that a Jew would not tell a Sumaritan the way it lost nor give bim a drink of water if thirsty. This was not Jesas. He found a Sata or tan who had lost her way to the spring, and Jew though he was by lineage, he must pause to set her right. He saw a woman thirty for severlasting foundains, and he dipped a cup full in the ineffable refreshing and heid it to her lips. This man 'was: nore than man; he was God. His feet night he on earth, but his should was: in the heavenies. In that serene elevation all earthly distinctions were obliterated. Even as we climb at these some mountain's brow, and see the uncouth hedges, and fonces that hug the earth disappear, and all things stretch out before us in the broad, so this lofty spirit dwelt too high for the potty demarkations that vex and mar the clay. Oh, for God's vision of things to fit us for God's work!

Living water. That is better than the boasted water of Lourdes, however high that ought possibly to have been put away long Lefore—around about it. It is better than the fountain of perpetual youth for which possibly to have been put away long telore—around about it. It is better than the fountain. Youth is here, a youth that renews itself, as the eagle, that runs and is not weary, because it has meat to eat that men know not of, that walks and does not faint, because it has meat to eat that men know not of, that walks and does not faint, because it has meat to eat that men know not of, that walks and does not faint, because it has meat to feat the new to be to-day enjoyed. It springs up here and now liste everlasting life. Of that all life high is a complete the plotted

Next Lesson .- "Christ's Authority." John 5: 17-39.

## WOMAN AND HER DRESS. | notso much by the argregate of money | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones Gathered and Frinted Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

The Naughty Doll BY EUGENE PIECD.

My dolly is a dreadful care— Her name is Miss Amandy: I dress her up and curl her hair And feed her taffy candy. And leed her tarry candy.
Yet, herdless of the pleading voice
Of her devoted mother,
She will not wed her mother's choice,
But says she'll wed another.

I'd have her wed the china vase-There is no Dresden rarer;
You might go searching every pince
And never find a fairer;
He is a gentle, pinkish youth—
Of that there's no denying— Yet when I speak of him, forsooth Amandy fulls to crying!

She loves the drum—that's very plain—And scorus the wase so clever.
And weeping yows she will remula
A spinster doll forever! The protestations of the dram
I am convinced are hollow;
When once distressing times
How soon would ruin follow.

Yet all in valu the Dresden boy From youder mantel wooes he A manta for that noisy toy, The noisy drum, imbues her! In vain I wheel her to and fro. And reason with her mildly; Her waxen tears in torrents flow. Her sawdust heart beats wildly.

I'm sure that when I'm big and tall And wear long trailing dresses I shu'n't encourage beaux at all.
Till mamma acquiesces;
Our choice will be a suitor then As pretty as the vase is—
Oh. how we'll hate the noisy men
With whiskers on their faces!

The "Flying Dutchman."

One of the most cunning nevelties ever introduced abroad for the amusement of our little ones is that illustrated by our cut. It is a carousal, or "Flying Dutchman, it is commonly called, which can be adjusted to any lamp, and is then propelled by the heat of the flame, turn-

heat of the flame, turning around swiftly, to the great delight of the children. The figures ar very handsoma representing horsemen, bicycle riders, pleasure boats and large ships. The ingemious little trick is clamped to the lamp chimney, the flag adjusted, and the carousal fitted over the in the center. The lamp must Signer and

support in the center. The lamp must be lighted first and the flame turned

until the device has been ad. When the light is turned up the device will immediately go around the shade. When taken of the flame and again be lowered to allow it to cool off before removing it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ten Dollars for Eight Cents.

The above sign is prominently dis-played over one of the desks in office of the United States Express Company, at Fourth and Vine streets. A bright eyed, well-dressed young shaver—he couldn't have been more than 6 years old—eyed it intently for a few minutes yesterday, spelling out the words in his unskilled, childish way. Their import gradually dawned upon him and he boldly approached the cashier.

the cashier.
"I want a money order," he said.

"How large a one, my boy?" the clerk inquired, benignantly.

"Well, let's see," pondered the little fellow. "I want to buy a list, a drum, some candy for mamma, and some candy for yself. I guess \$10 will be enough."

He fished through his pockets and triumphantly placed a nickel and three coppers before the astonished clerk. live it to me right away, won't you would buy \$10 at that office. His disappointment was partially smothered by one of the gray-haired attaches of the office, who slipped some candy and an orange into the youthful franciar's hands - disappoint for the control of the financier's hands. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Peagreen Elephant.

An enormous elephant, peagreen in color, trunkless, and with tusks branching out like the horns of a deer, is reported to have been captured by an African king who will not part with the curiosity.

How to Make Clear Coffee and Tea-

To make clear coffee, one must have good pot, with a made filterer of small piece of muslin, and fresh coffee. think, after using the filterer once, they will never be without it again.

First, have a thin ring, three-fourths

of an inch deep, to fit the top of the coffee pot. The ring must have perforations, one-half of an inch apart, by means of which the muslin filterer is attached. This filterer is a bag, made of medium-weight muslin, sloping to a point. It should be at least four inches deep. After sewing it firmly to the ring, put your fresh, ground coffee into the bag and pour boiling water over it, using the same amount of both water and coffee as when not using the bag. Do not use water that has been stand ing around, or that has boiled before, as it is stale, and to make good tea or coffee, fresh water should be boiled on

a quick fire.
I'rom three to four minutes is the time coffee should boil, not simmer. After removing from the fire, let it stand a few moments to settle. If the above directions are closely followed, the result will be a delicious

brown teverage. The same bag should not be used too long, as it takes but a few minutes to make one.

In making ten, many people make the mistake of letting it stand too long. Hack tea should be boiled, and green tea drawn. As soon as the black tea should be made with very hot water, and allowed to simmer on the back of the stove. When the water is deeply colored, it is done. Do not use cold the stove. When the water is deeply colored, it is done. Do not use cold water, as the delicate flavor is lost while waiting to boil. If green and black ten are used mixed, it may be either boiled or drawn; but it is more

A muslin filterer may also be used in making tea, as it keeps the leaves from forcing their way through the strainer into the cup.

### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

An Interesting Summary of the More Inr., portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimos, Casnattles, and General News Notes.

The 13-year-old son of Chauncy Doug-

lass, three miles from Waldron, Hills-dale County, on the territory road, had a gun and did not know it was loaded. Notther was he aware that his mother was in a shed back of the house, and he shot her dead. The boy is craved with grief.

grief.

T. D. MARTINDALE, a young man of Hillsdale and a graduate of Hillsdale College in this year's class, was drowned, while boating on Bawbeese Lake. He was in company with Miss Blanche Spencer, of St. Augustine, Fla., also a student of the college, in a light canos when it was overturned. Both well good swimmers, Martindale especial. good swimmers, Martindale especial.5 being expert and quite an athlete. good swimmers, Martindale especials, being expert and quite an athlete. They clung to the boat, but after a time Martindale sank. Miss Sponeer caught and tried to save him but could not she was in the water about an hour and was nearly dead when rescued.

APPLICATION WAS made by the F. & P. M. R. R. Co. for permission to abandon that part of their line between Yale and Zion, a distance of ten miles. Judgo Canfield denied their motion, giving at a reason that the people of that neighhorhood had bonused the road and gives the right of way and were entitled to service. The comjany took the law into their own hands and put several gangs of men at work tearing up the track and of men at work tenring up the track and not a rail was left between Yale and Zlon.

MICHIGAN stands twelfth in the list of MICHIGAN stands twelfth in the list of States as regards the number of paupers, having 1,916. Of these 1,108 are men, 34 negroes and 4 indians. The foreign born number 775. The following counties are reported to the censulas having no poorhouse: Alger, Arenae, Baraga, Benzie, Charicovo, Fron, Koyal, Leelenaw, Manitou, Montmorency, Oscoda, Presque Isle and Roscommon.

AT New Baltimore Albert Ashley.

AT New Baltimore, Albert Ashley, the 17-year-old boy who killed Eber De Cant, was released. The prosecuter is not inclined to proceed against him. Friends of the murdered man are indignant and will attempt to have the boy-purished. punished.

Utica was shocked by the sudden denth of Mrs. Elizabeth Diedrich, who, without the slightest warning, dropped from her chair dead while playing with the children. She suffered from the grip laws spring, but it was thought she had entirely recovered.

had entirely recovered.

ANTON SCHUPHAFE with others was stealing a ride on the Michigan Central and the brakeman locked them in a b x-car, saying he would have them arrested on arriving at New Buffalo. Near the latter place they got the door open in some manner and jumped. Schupafe fell backwards and the wheels cut off one arm. He died in a few hours. The man had been in America but a year and had worked most of the time on the new hospital at Ann Arbor. new hospital at Ann Arbor.

The Michigan Trivinen, an Ironwood paper, has changed the name to Blokad-buitaren, and the subscribers are taking to the timber.

APPLICATION for a Supreme Court mandamus to compel Mayor Martin, of West Bay City, to sign the monthly pay order of Chief of Police Leanon, will determine whether the Chief legally holds his ob under the recent decision which his ob under the recent decision which so disturbed Wisner, Bustone, Cook,

PATRICK SUZOR fell off a pile of telegraph poles thirty feet high and dashed his brains out on a T rail; at Monroe. JENNE, the book agent who married elestia Lindfair, of Leslie, although possessed of another wife in Barry

County, has been arrested in Mi wanker and will be brought back to Michigan. BURGLARS entered the store of J. Van which about \$100 belonged to the F. & A. M. lodge. No clue.

CASEVILLE: Huron County, has a sum-mer normal school with 140 teachers in attendance.

CAPT. MELVILLE, of Port Huron, has proud young bantam which has just atched nine California quail. JULY is an unlucky month for Alnena.

Twice great first have come near wip-ing out the town in that month, and the folks are always nervous until Aug. 1 is reached. ford, committed suicide by throwing nimself in front of a passing express

train. Good roadsters are said to be getting scarce in Central and Southern Michi-Horse dealers who have shinne many valuable consignments out of that section in years past will have to work other territory for a while.

LIGHTNING STRUCK D. F. Griswold's house, near Northville, both Mr. and Mrs. Griswold receiving severe shocks. The building occupied as L. S. & M. S. depot and postoffice at Portage, Kulamazoo County, was struck and burned.

Grassnoppens are devotring crops in Manistee County. This year's Michigan crop of peaches is estimated at 4,000,000 bushels

pot, with a made filterer of a unce of muslin, and fresh coffee, but I after using the filterer once, they are be without it again, have a thin ring, three-fourths and deep, to fit the top of the pair of feet he picks out has to be taken to support. "FEET socials" are the latest thing at to supper.

Whitner, a small town our the Chicagand Northwestern Railroad, near Escanaba, has been destroyed by fire. One store and certain charcoal kilns are all that is left, and seventeen families are homeless.

ALFRED ASHLEY, 17 years old, of New Raltimore, quarreled with Eber De Caut, an employe of a livery stable, and killed him by a blow on the head with a screw-

driver. THE Masons' Fraternal Insurance Company refused to pay a 25,000 risk on the life of J. R. Leadbetter, a Bay City man who was drowned while repairing a propeller of which he was owner. He had been described as a lumberman instead of a vessel owner in the policy, but the courts rule that that makes no difference and that the policy was the property of the transfer o ference and that the policy must be paid.

The hay crop is a failure in some portions of the upper peninsula. A furmer on Boot Jack Point, near Lake Linden, who had 100 tons to sell last year, says he won't have a pound to dispose of this year, and that his neighbors are also short.

The turnkey at the Manistique half disobeyed orders and unlocked the door to the cell room when serving the prisoners' supper. The thing that has haponers supper. The thing that has hap-pened so often in county jails followed. He was knocked down and an unsuc-cessful attempt made to secure his revol-ver. Steve Sprague and John and George Beams escaped, the shots which the turnkey fir d after them doing little esceution. All three were above at the

short

the duriney in a ster them doing little execution. All three wore charged with highway robbery. Two were recaptured. Title seventh annual reunion of the Michigan and Ohio Band Association will be held at Hillsdale on August 20. Over thirty bands have already notified Secretary W. P. Perry that they will be present.

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN

NEW YORK for the year 1890 received a total of 400,000 immigrants Our schoolhouses should be made

more homelike and cheerful. Many of them are veritable barns. A doop head can afford to wear a

mighty poor hat. But a good hat never adds value to a brainless head,

ITALIAN emigrants continue lo arrive in New York at the rate of 2,000 a day. This fact is suggestive to say the least, and must make Rudini stroke his whis kers thoughtfully.

Ir it be true, as William Redmond says, that English juries are not gifted with much intelligence then it follows that what ails American juries is nothing more nor less than Anglomania.

Ir is pleasant to know that Herr Most, the anarchist, has been sent to Blackwell's Island, and that he is surrounded by water, even though he doesn't let any of it touch his person.

A NEW jimerack in the hands of the street fakirs is a small savings bank into which the depositor puts his cash, which immediately disappears. The bank is small.

PROF. SLAVIN having gone to England and Prof. Sullivan being ong root to Austalia, these two eminent scientists will now for some time constitute and comprise the champion long distance debating school.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING is going to write a book. That is to say. having failed in pushing a few counters over the line, he is going to try the opposite course of pushing a few lines over the counter.

ONE of Germany's rich citizens has offered to give \$25,000 to any one whowill demonstrate that the sun, moon and stars are inhabited. If Mr. Pennington has "sand" he will get into his airship and make a tour of exploration without delay.

THE REV. MR CARSWELL, of Georgia, has gone over his figures again and found that he has made no mistake in his prophecy that the world is coming to an end in 1901. The wise man, therefore, will date his note to fall due after January 1, 1902.

SISTERS are great talkers. It would surprise the young men very much it they knew how much their sisters tell other young women about them. A young man has very few secrets he can keep from his sister, and she hasn't any she can keep from the girls she goes

SLAVIN and Sullivan are alike in two things; their surname begins with the same initial letter, and they have the came capacity for gotting drank and acting as disreputably as is possible under the circumstances. Pugilists in heir lighter monichts prove then to be but a little higher than the beasts.

A LITTLE girl of Reading. Pa. shouted murder so lustily at the sight of a mouse that several policemen and a crowd of passers by rushed to assist her. When she grows up she will lecture on woman's rights and denounce the man who prefers to lie in bed while buglars ransack the cellar to disturb-

RUDYARD KIPLING is hale and hearty and is likely to live to write many more tales. The people of the United States would not wish the man to have a longillness, but they would not complain if offend us with his fisufferable egotism years to riven and he may be all right.

Ir now appears that the French scientist who was reported killed and enten by locusts in Algeria is alive and well. The origin of the story lies in the attempt of an Algerian newspaper man to write a funny paragraph, which shows that, the world over, the newspaper humorist is one and the same, incomprehensible and fearfully and wonderfully made.

Though men are killed every day for walking upon the railroad tracks, other men continue to do it. It is as foolish a practice as that of a boy tying one end of a rope to a calf, and the other end to his waist, but boys do it every day. Ten men may be killed in ten days for doing a certain thing, but the eleventh man will do, the same thing the same way on the eleventh day.

OUIDA, a law to herself, presumes to spank Master Rudyard Kibling thus:
"A young man," with emphasis, "has
of late been hailed as a fine writer, when he has neither knowlege of style nor common acquaintance with gram-mar, and should be whipped and put in a corner like a naughty child for his impudence in touching pen and ink, without knowing how to use them."

It is said that Geronimo, the old Indian chief who used to like so well to look upon war and liquor when they were red, has now become an earnest Christian and an enthusiastic Sunday-Christian and an enthusiastic Sunday school teacher. This is all well enough, but about the time the old man applies for orders and wants to be sent to prosbytery, or a synod, or a conference, look out. He may merely be looking for a fight.

It is a great fad among sweet young graphed with a profile view of their faces. As. y. g's naked back is pretty, and so is her naked foot, but they are hardly fit subjects for photographs.—

Alchison Globe. for a fight.

THERE was a time when the people of this great republic were wont to consider all things Canadian as slow, but that must have been before the grand hustle of the Canadian Pacific Railway began. Since that event the managers of the company have not allowed anything to get away with them and have experienced, self-confident railroad men of this country a pretty chase, which will grow more interesting as the months go by and the con-

nections of the new Canadian lines are extended. The Grand Trunk is rubbing its eyes in astonishment, and other roads coming into competition are dazed at the rapid way the Can-adian line has been extended. Our ountrymen must "agitate themselvés."

THE easy escape of the naval officers who have been accused of smuggling upon a vessel of the United States is not creditable. It is an act of mistaken courtesy on the part of one department of the government to another. All these departments represent the people, yet if a private citizen had been as clearly caught, he would have forfeited the goods seized and paid a heavy penalty in addition.

THE English national hymn, "God Save the Queen," should now be changed to "God Save the Prince of Wales." Come to think of it, there must be something in the saving nature of that authem, which every loyal Englishman de ights to sing, for it has 'saved" the good sovereign for a promising reign of over half a century. No other English queen ever reigned as long or so well,

THE proprietors of San Francisc hotels show not only enterprise but originality when they add to the attractions of their orchestras in the dining room and in the court and their tropical gardens such a drawing card as a prize fight on the roof. The prize fighter has often been compared to a novelty consists in the fact that the bull dog, but, in this case, considering the scene of the battle, it is to the Thom as cat that one must look for a proto

type,

MR. DEPEW affects a certain indignation because he and the other directors of the New York and New Haven Railway were indicted for their refusal to obey the law prohibiting the use of stoves in passenger cars. The very idea of expecting railroad directors to observe the law is too absurd to be entertained for a minute. When it comes to drawing salaries the high officials of those corporations are always on hand, but in cases where responsibility is to be placed for violation of law it is brakemen and engineers who run the road-not the directors. Since Mr. Depew acknowledges that he and his associates were badly scared, we may conclude that they will abolish the car stove right speedily, now that they have escaped punishment for past neglect.

Ir will please every true American to know that the Hon. Mr. Sullivan and the Hon. Pete Jackson met and parted in San Francisco, upon the departure of Boston's leading citizen for Australia, in perfect amity. It was not long ago that Mr. Jackson accused Mr. Sullivan with the atrocious cruelty of "talking through his hat," and for moment it required a little art or the best fistellects which San Francisco boasts to prevent a tragedy which would have been deplored wherever the civilization of brawn has darted its replendent rays. That Mr. Sullivan has been able to forgive and forget so terrible an insult is a pleasing proof of the civilizing influence of the brutecult of the age which will not go unnoted by every optimist who hopes well for the future of his race.

VERY romantic missionary work, (h

marrying a young man to reform him,

or marry a heathen to civilice him! But as a practical scheme it is a monu-mental fizzle. Miss Cora Bell Fellows; once a Washington belle, entered the mission work and married one of her scholars, Sam Chaska, a full-blooded Indian brave. He turned out as ninetynine and nine-tenths per cent. of the young men do who are married for re-formatory purposes. He lapsed into abominable laziness, and became a low down, flat-footed aboriginal loafer, who let his wife support him. Mrs. Chaska has now applied for a divorce. This woman ought not to be harshly judged, saint deolam demon fange An seing and for a few yars. Give Rudyard a few of actual life are colored with romantic fancy. As a belle in Washington society she necessarily came in contact with a class of young men in patent leather numps, enameled shirt bosoms, pressed trousers, and sweet, frothy intellectsa sort of "angels'-food" young men. No wonder her soul longed to run away with a two-fisted coachman or a Sionx Indian. But she was fooled. There can be no vigorous reformatory work carried on in the family when a man leans one way and the wife pulls the other. Her good influence will be more thoroughly neutralized by one bad husband than nine bad men not her husband. Therefore, let the young woman who wants to save the world see to it that she is not unequally yoked with any interesting fragment of that unsaved world.

Everyday Sense. We have noticed that the party who sues for a divorce is the first to marry wretchedness in marriage, that drives beenle to divorce as much as the desire

to marry some other person.

The habit of powdering grows on a woman as rapidly as drinking on a man. A woman who will put a little man. A woman who will put a little dab of powder on a blemish on her face to-day, will put it all over to-morrow, and put it on a little thicker the next

day.

Children know a great deal more now-a days than children knew ten vears ago.

Von never see a child of 10 these days who believes that doctors carry babies around in their pockets, ready to give them to people who want

From calculations recently made by the British Board of Admiralty, it is the British Board of Admiralty, it is evident that the naval engagements of the future will be expensive affairs. It was estimated that one vessel, carrying two 110-ton guns, would in two ordinary engagements use up guns and ammunition to the value of \$650.000. \$650,000.

A WATERPROOF paper has lately bee invented that will even stand boiling

# IN THE ZOO OF BERLIN.

WILD ANIMALS PHOTOGRAPH ED IN PURSUIT OF PREY.

Braphic Pictures of Living Animals Taker by Cameras in the Berlin Thiergarter —Remarkable Results of Instantineous



mal locomotion. showing the horse

showing the horse in motion, the Germans have just produced their results than Moybridge or any other man in the same line.

The Berlin Zeological Garden is one of the finest in the world. Hamburg, which is close at hand, is the Houmarket of the entire circus world. Connocted with the "Yoo," the Germans have fitted up a wide inclosure where wild animals could be uneared with perfect freedom, and left in something of the freedom of their native jungle.

Even live game has been supplied to them, so that the tingers and leopards and lynxes could hunt for prey as their natural instincts dictated.

blood vessels of the throat, but invari-ably marks attributable to the above mentioned method." In removing his prey the tiger frequently displays al-



most phenomenal strength and activity. In one case cited by the author, a young tigress leaped up a perpendicular rock some six feet high with a man weighing nearly cleven stone in her jaws, and o another accession a roule timer dragge another occasion a main their angles an exceptionally large buffalo up a bank at least ten feet high. Whether these anecdotes accord or not with the individual experiences of other shikarls, they are at least an interesting addition to the literature of the subject.

## CEN. GRANT'S OLD HOME.

n Historic Relic to Be Exhibited at the Wor'd's Pair. The historic log cabin in St. Louis county, Mo., which the late Gen. County, Mo., which the late Gen. Grant erected with his own hands, and ratural instincts dictated.

If such an experiment were tried in Control Park the Society for the Preventique of Cruelly to (small) Animals would probably have a word to say. But in will be re-creeted for exhibition at the



THE TERROR OF THE JUNGLE (From an instantan ous photograph.)

Berlin the pursuit of knowledge was not | World's Fair. The cabin, says Frant placed at proper intervals in the artificial jungles, caught the pic



They show the animals in the

Surjes. They show the animas in such to Pouncing view their pres.

It is understood that the Foundaries Society, of Philadelphia, has become instrumentality of the Sanuel G. Dixon, who brought back from Berlin a series, of philographs and presented them to the sactor. The society may try reprothe society. The society may try repro-ductions of its own, following the Ger-

The German photographer, not sat's-fied with eatching the minute in some characteristic situation, in a most dollcate and artistic manner reproduced ar-tilicially the character of the country in which the animal's abound. The Hone, for instance, in the photograph seem to be moving about on a sandy plain of anomous extent; the bears are repreented on rocky ground, with mountain

Dealte's Necespaner, stands on an eighty-acre tract of land, on the Jefferson Barracks and Rock Hill road, about ten miles southwest of St. Louis. The laud was given to Mrs. Grant as a wedding present by her father, Mr. Frederick T. Dent, on the occasion of her marriage to the General, then Lieutenant Grant, Aug. 22, 1848. The cabin was erected in the fall of 1854, ust after Grant's return from the Ps ific coast, and he lived there in com cinc coast, and he lived there in comparative poverty for some years. The house, which is in a good state of preservation, is fifty feet long and twenty feet wide, and is divided interest the coast of the coast of



separated by an eight-foot hall in the enter of the house, with a broad to be on the edge of a precipice, looking staircase leading from the lower to the across to distant cliffs at some of its fell upper story. The two lower rooms



HOW AN OCELOT CATCHES A PIGEON, (From an instantaneous photograph.)

shots taken in the wilds of Asia, Africa,

shots taken in the wilds of Asia, Alrica, Europe and America.

An observer has been among tigers taking notes, and has given the results of his observations to the world. As a general rule, he is inclined to doubt the truth of the commonly accepted theory that the tiger, after furking in ambush, and the manusconting victim, and terring savigely at his throat, eagerly drinks his blood. This method of attack drinks his blood. This method of attack may sometimes be adopted, but it is far more often the exception than the rule. In approaching his prey, the tiger-makes the best possible use of ever but when further concealment is impossible he will course a deer or other swift; footed animal with a quite extraordinary than the consequence of the party of the consequence. turn of speed. A cash of 200 yards in the open is nothing uncommon, and the mentions the case of one tigress, whom he says he was at one time



tynx in the act of Catchise a live fowl (From an instantaneous photograph.)

quite intimately acquainted, who used to catch a hog or deer almost daily on a perfectly open and burned-up plain. Small animals are for the most part dispatched with a blow of the paw, but in the case of the more bulky, the experienced figer, leaping on the back of his victim, grips the mesk in front of the withers with his jaws, one forepaw clasping the shoulder of the animal and the other fully extended under the threat. Should he be unable to crush the spine with his laws

unable to crush the spine with his jaws he will then jerk the head back violently and thereby break the neck.

"I have examined," he says, thundreds of an mals killed by tigers, and have never yet detected injury to the a year old.

fows, the bison standing on top of a have each a spacious o'd-fashioned fire-place, and each is lighted by two tent before him. If not otherwise known one would think the pictures were the result of an amateur's snap where they are the result of an amateur's snap in this cabin.

## He Didn't Borrow.

A successful young business man of Atlanta tells this story: He said that when he was a boy he had occasion to borrow \$20 on a gold watch, and went to a bank to secure the loan. He found there a venerable gentleman whom he has since come to know as the father of Mr. Darwin Jones. The old gentleman spoke very kindly to the boy, told him the bank did not lead boy, told him the bank did not lead money on watches and referred him to a pawnbroker. Then Mr. Jones said slowly and enraestly: "But if I were you I would not borrow the money." "Why?" was asked by the impetuous youngster. "Because"—and every word wedged. youngster. "Because"—and every word weighed a pound—"because you will have to pay it back!" The wis-dom of a lifetime was in that sentence - Atlanta Constitution.

How to Kill a Cat.

A number of people are interested in learning the best way of painlessl killing animals, and we may usefully note a communication on the subject from a correspondent of the English Mechanic. He writes: "The most merciful way of destroying cats is to chloroform them. Draw a sock (knit-ted one preferred, it being elastic) over pussy's head so that the toe of the sock is brought to her nose, or nearly so; then pour about half a teaspoonful of chloroform on the sock close to her nose. Almost as soon as she has become frightened by the unusual smell of chloroform she quietly goes off to sleep; a little more chloroform is added, perhaps twice, and pussy never wakes again,"

## Shows for a Royal Infant.

A London tradesman recently re-ceived an order for sixty-four pairs of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a child less than

## THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Not Changeable-Judging From Ap. pearances Not as She Meant It -A Rase Joke Etc. Etc.

NOT CHANGEABLE.

"She refused you, then?"

"I wouldn't give her up for all that. I would propose again."

'No, I won't, at least not for a week
or so. She isn't one who changes hermind quickly.—New York Press.

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES. "Is that tall, slim fellow over there "He looks more like a Pole.—[Epoch

NOT AS SHE MEANT IT. 'Where is that black cloud going to?"

Asked the boy of his grandma dear; And the old lady said, as she shook her head, "It's going to thunder, I fear,"

-[Detroit Free Press.

A DASE JOKE. "How's that, umpire?" asked the pitcher, as the ball flew over the fence and scattered the cackling hens in the fence were. farm yard.

"Fowl bawl" replied the umpire; and the enemy stole a base before the pitcher could catch his breath again. A KEEN-MINDED SUITOR.

"Why do you send Ethel such hand-ome presents? Candy and flowers are "That's all right. She cats the caudy

and the flowers fade. When we get inarried I get the diamonds back."— {Brooklyn Life: THE ROOT OF THE EVIL.

Wife—For three months now Tommy has refused to wear his new necktie to school; I don't know what I shall do

Husband—You had better let him buy his own neckties,—[Clothier and Fur

Old Gotrox—Look here, to come right lown to the solid truth, aren't you just

down to the solid fruit, aren tyou Just a hittle ashained of your old duddy? Honest, now.
Young Gotrox—Why, gov'nor, I cawn't say ashamed exactly, but you know you are not always good fawm, ye Old Gotrox—Well, I don't blame you for being ashamed of me. Every time I

luok at you and think of what a job I made of your bitingting up, Tam ashamed of myself.—[Newark Standard, IN THE TRAIN.

"That fellow over there must feel uncomfortable. "Why?"
"He tried to shut the window for the

girl in front of him, but couldn't do it After he gave it him the side and succeeded."—(Boston Herald. WILL SETTLE DOWN.

Corn—I hear that young Wrounder has turned over a new leaf, and that his mother hopes now he will settle down Harry-Well, he owes me about \$40. nd I hope he'll settle up. - Light. FORCE OF HABIT.

A lady who wished to weigh her baby, A lady months old, but who had no ecales at hand suitable for the purpose, took the child to a neighboring butcher shop. The butcher put the baby in his spring scales, looked at the dial, and re-

With the bones and all, mum, it ourteen pounds and a half. Shall --?"
"How dure you make such a surgestion," screamed the woman, as she snatched her baby and rushed out of the shop.—[Youth's Companion.

THE TYRANNY OF CAPITAL. "A penny, sir, if you please?"
"What! begging at night?"
"It's my misfortune, sir. I have to york over hours or I couldn't live."—
By the delibit. Thinks

Philadelphia Times. SHE WAS NEVER ANYTHING TO HIM. She So you loved and lost, did you? He No, she returned all my pres-

Maud-The men of the present day seem to be very fragile. Jack—Why do you say so? Maud—Because they seldom fall in love without getting broke.

STRANGE

The very strangest thing alive;
No mortal can divine;
Thermometer at ninety-five Reneath an ice cream sign-[Atlanta Constitution. RATHER AMBIGLOUS.

"Am Ing dear to you as over, George "Am Ins dear to you as over, George?" asked the wife, caressingly.
"My love," answered George, condidly, "since you took to tailor made clothes you grow dearer and dearer every

day. HER DRESS AND HER ESSAY.

"Your graduating dress is a perfect poem, I understand."

"Oh, it is just lovely! Why, the trimmings cost more than the dress

"So I heard. By the way, what was the subject of your graduating essay?" "The Frivolties of Fushion." IN ANCIENT ROME.

"Where's the best place to get board n Rome, Metullius?" asked Hayseedius of Pompeit. "Bored?" returned Metullius. "Why not try the Augurs ?" POSITIONS REVERSED. She his amanuensis was

A few short weeks ago; He wood and married her, because They say, he loved her so. He used to dictate to her then. And she with manner prim.
Wrote out his words with facile pen
She now dictates to him. New York Press. AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

She-Would you believe it? That vicious little Mrs. Weston has taught her baby to call its inther "grandpa."

He What did she de that for? She -So that Weston shan't forget he

bards, to touch.

A NEW CHAPTER OF PROVERES.

As a pink pearl in a scullion's ear, so is a fair woman without a good dressnaker. Whose telleth the truth concerning his

eighbor is not infrequently liable to neighbor is not infrequently hable to leavy damages.

Better is a chop with a peer than a

seven and sixpenny dinner with a person of no position.
What is sweeter to a soured woman than the failings of her dearest friend?

--[London World. CHANCE TO BAVE MONEY. Agent I am informed, sir, that you

are about to build a new house, and I should like to sell you a book on archi-Mr. Suburb - Don't want it. Mr. Shourd—1901 t want it.

Agent—It may save you a lot of
money, sir. May I inquire what sort of
a house you intend to creet?

Mr. S.—I have accepted a plan for the

Agent (trium) hantly)—Well, sii, this book shows you how to build u \$5,000 house for only \$10,000,—[New York Weekly. Weekly.

REGINNING ON THE OLD MAN.

"Your son has been graduated?"

"Yes."
"Now the question is, will he be able o make his knowledge useful, to impart to others?" "I guess so. He has begun to imparit to me."—[New York Press.

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

"My son," said the venerable man, as he sent his boy forth to do battle with the world, "select your calling, suck to that one thing alone, and you will suc-ceed."

havyer, stuck to it faithfully, and now he is known for miles around as the best checker player in Pike County.—[Chicago Tribune. A CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT. "Sir, I take the liberty of saying that

you have my umbrella."
"Very well, you take the liberty; I'll take the umbrella."

AMERICAN GIRL. American Girl (at Windsor Castle) Porter, is there any chance to get a glimbse of the queen? Gentleman at the gate—I am not the porter. I am the Prince of Wales.

American Girl—How lincky I am! I your mother in?—Good News. GOOD ADVICE TO A SON.

Closefist, Jr. - You don't seem think that a fellow wants to sow wild outs. Closelist, Sr. Don't sow 'em, plan em, and make the hills wide apart

COLD BUT FLUENT. "Miss Hypatia Bluesocks, of Boston cold as she is, has a nice flow of lan

guage."
"Yes, an ice floe." GRADUATED BATES.

Hotel Clerk-This guest has been here rates. Shall we charge him by the week or by the day? Proprietor—What's in that package is

left in the safe?
"Bouds." "Charge him by the day."-[Goo

EVIDENCE.

I read your spring poem, Binks." "That wasn't a spring poon,"
It must Lave been. It gave me those tired feelings right off."—[New York

. OFFERING AN INDUCEMENT.

asked the steamship agen "Don't know ; guess Europe's good "Why don't you go down to Hayti"

I can sell you tickets at a bargain."
"What would I do in Hayti in Summer time?" "No end of fun if you like excitement They regoing to assassinate the President and kill off half the Cabinet. It's the chance of your lifetime,"—[New York

CREDILOUS.

Recorder.

Mrs. Briggs (reading from the morning paper)—I see they've discovered a ing paper)—I see they've discovered a wonderful wild orange grove in Mexico.

some wonderful thing a long ways off.

Let 'em discover a wild orange grove right here in this State and I'll believe em. -[New York Recorder.

What is Worsted?

A woolen yarn is soft and fluffy, while a worsted yarn is hard and firm, posses sing a much greater tensile strength. In the woolen yarn the fibers are tangled and crossed, and drawing is avoided as and crossed, and drawing is avoided as much as possible in preparing the raw material for spinning, so as to leave the natural curvature of the fibers undisturbed and afford the greatest freedom onetion to the felting quality of the wool. In worsted yarns the object is to obliterate the felting quality and to secure clongation and parallel arrangement of the fibers.

the fibers. In the early days of the manufacture the best results were only attainable in worsted yarns from long-fibered fleece. The English wools are commonly calle ombing-wools for this reason, and it was the possession of this fleece of an unrivaled quality which made England the birthplace of the worsted manufacture, and has kept it at the front in this pro-

cess.
One of the results of improved machin ery has been to remove any distinction between woolens and worsteds based upon the difference between the wools employed in the two processes. Shorwool of merino blood can now be comber Short ne successfully as the longer staple. The processes of treatment, however, continue to differ radically. This differtinue to differ indically. This differ-ence, as already seen, is primarily crea-ted by the introduction of the combing machine, an instrument unknown to the wool manufacture proper.—[Popular Sci ence Monthly.

## Effect of Various Intoxicants.

Dr. Shorthouse has been diagnosing the effect of various intoxicating figuors on different parts of the cerebellum when imbibed not "wisely but too well," and the tendency of the result of his investi nations is to indicate that inebriety can be reduced to an exact science so far as She—So that Weston shan't forget he is old enough to be her father.—[Life.

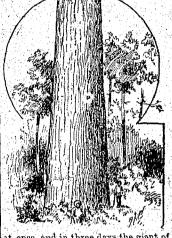
SHARESPEARE'S HORDISHNESS.
I'm fond of reading Shakespeare, yet must say
The Bard was mighty mean to write so much.
He might have left a few things for this day,
With all its scribbling, struggling bards, to touch.

be reduced to an exact science so far as its sub-equent demonstrations are concerned. Dr. Shorthouse finds that good wine and beer indiscreetly imbibed hard this side; whisky, and especially. Irish whisky, on his face, and eider on his back, these disturbances of equilibrium corresponding exactly with those caused by injury to the lateral lobes and to the anterior and posterior parts of the middle lobe of the cerebellum respectively.

A KING OF THE FOREST.

The "Slope's" Un'que Contribution to the

Prostrate on the ground, divested of Prostrate on the ground, divested of his stately regolia of green leaves and gnarled branches, there lies is the Chicago and Northwestern yards at Chicago a veritable king of the forest. The Chicago and Northwestern through treight train pulled into Chicago from Portland the biggest single piece of timber that ever made a transcontinental trip. Covered with a gigantic tarpaulin, the enormous tree trunk tooked like some leviathan monster. The arrival of the tree in Chicago illustrates a new triumph in railroad engineering. It came all the way from the Pacific coast on three flat zars. The timber was fastened to the Iront and rear cars by bolsters, through front and rear cars by boisters, through which were passed enormous center pins three inches in diameter. The pins three inches in diameter. The middle car merely acted as a coupler between the other cars and the log was not fastened to it. Col. D. Soper was sent West by the company some time ago to select the tree and to make arrangements for its safe delivery in Chicago. After a search of several weeks he found what he was looking or. It was a white fir tree, growing on the south side of the Cascade Mountains in the Snoqualmie Valley, sixty miles east of Seattle. A force of twelve men went to work



at once, and in three days the giant of the forest lay prone upon the earth. Its height was 213 feet, and the lowest limb was 170 feet from the ground. limb. was 170 foot from the ground. Great care had to be taken in preserving the butt from breaking. A smaller tree was felled, 150 feet from the foot of the giant and the trunk-was broken 142 feet from the butt. Then, the

142 feet from the butt. Then the trunk was hewed down to a uniform diameter of four feet. A special side track was built into the forest, and the tree was loaded on the cars. was started on its perilous trip East. The short railroad curves in the noontains made transportation very dangerous, as after being cut off the tree



was, 113 feet in length. Prominent was 115 feet in length. Fromment railroad men accompanied the immense log for some distance in a special car. The log presents a curious appearance, since there are enough names carved and written on it to make a good-sized and written on it to make a good-sized city directory. From the ends several buckets of chips have been split off asmementos. The whole weight is 90,—there is 23,000 feet of lumber in the

log.
The work of cutting, hauling, etc., has already cost \$1,300. Fifty men will be put to work trimming and polishing it, and each one of the resident officials of the Chicago and Northwestn Road will-take a plane or a chise and do a few minutes work in honor of the occasion, but their muscular exer-tion will not be calculated to damage tion will not be calculated to damage the timber. After the timber has been properly squared, it will be rolished to the highest possible grade, so as to bring out the graining in the wood. Then it will be taken to the Eastern cities and exhibited uotil the Columbian Exposition opens. After its usefulness at the Exposition is over, the timber will be returned to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, the which it will be used for decorating which it will be used for decorating

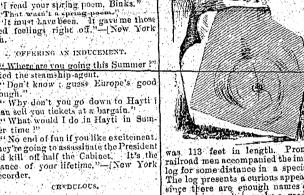
the interior of some of its new coaches. A Unique Trustee.

The Wilmington (Del.) Star tells of a trustee unique for his honesty and disinterestedness. He was appointed trustee in 1872, at which time the establishment of the state of tate was valued at about \$190,000. His final settlement shows, as a result of his manipulation, an estate valued at between \$800,000 and \$900,000. In the course of the settlement the In the course of the settlement the register allowed his masterly financier, \$11,000 for his services, but he would not accept a penny. "Let my allow ance go to the heirs," he said, and then he added, modestly: "I didn't do as well with the estate as I might lave done." have done."

THE longest bridge in the world is the Lion Bridge near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by three hundred huge stone arches. The roadway is eighty feet above the water and is inclosed in an iron network. A marble tion twenty-one feet long rests on the crown of every pillar. The bridge was built at the command of the Emperor Kieng Long, who abdicated in peror Rieng Long, who abdicated in 1795 on account of old age.

Wenny are said to be very easy subjects for hypnotism, especially those has forth years of ago. Little women past forty years of age. Little women with black eyes, abundant black hair, and thick eyebrows are more favorable and these egotows are implicate ones, and nervous women are seldom brought under the hypotic influence. Delicate, languishing women, especially those with some chronic malady, submit instantly to the inysterious influences of this world art.

The boy selected the calling of village



O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, JULY 39, 1831.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich, as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Liberal expenditures of eash may buy the news and editorial columns of certain newspapers, but the represenfatives of the Chillan insargents; who have been in Washington for some weeks have discovered that the recognition of this administration cannot be secured by such methods.

Democrats who attempt to belittle reciprocity have much to say about the small and sparse population and insignificant trade of Latin-America. As a matter of fact, the Latin-American countries have an aggregate of 52,000. 000 inhabitants and a foreign commerce of \$1,200,000,000 nearly equaling our own. - Boston Journal.

Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, one of the rampant free traders of the country, was the author of the income tax plank in the Ohio Democratic platform. Years ago he was wealthy and would not have done such a thing. Now he has no income and doesn' care whether there is an income tax or not.-N. Y Press.

There is already a crack a yard wide Chronicle.

We clip the following from the Chesanting Argus: An exchange says: Ben Colvin, of Saginaw, will stump the state of Ohlo for the Farmers' Alliance and array McKinley". He will run up against that gentleman at Canton for a joint debate',

If he does so, he will not ask for a second appointment. It will be another case of the bull trying to butt a locomotive off the bridge.

through the operation of the American tariff law, visited the cork factoated Press Dispatch.

The McKinley tariff bill went int effect in October 1890. Between that time and July, 1891, including the winter months, the importation of into this were \$18,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of the year of business in the country was larger in the latter than in the former period. Every farmer knows that there has been a general advance in the prices. of farm products, not great, but never-

has been especially noticeable since Tribune. the McKinley bill went into effect with its reciprocity charse, and by 1892 the flowers will form an unanswerable argument in favor of the continuance of the republican party in power. This is not the Star's conclusion from its examination of the figures, but it is the conclusion most pregnant in its statement of facts -N. Y. Press.

ever, are not entirely deserted, simply the Home Rule movement. for the abundanment in 256 acres.

from this is that thrift and good judgment are as necessary to carry on
farming successfully as they are in any
other business. Toledo Made.

Blate.

The tomage of the replanation party ever done for the farmers that
the clubs comprising the league will
they should desert the party to which
nearly all of them, and commends itself to them.

Toledo
One word answers—another.

Post Oprices, Roscommon, Mich

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette publishes statements made by ex-Governor D. H. Goodell, of New Hampshire, which are of great interest in the discussion of the tariff question. That gentleman is a manufacturer of cutlery in the town of Antrim, that state, and he presents the following

"Since January 1, 1891, his establishment has increased its product and sales 37 and 4 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year. The same comparison shows a reduction in price of ten per cent. Governor Goodell's establishment does not produce pocket cutlery. Up to this time the price of this class of goods has not declined; neither has it ad- ate. He stood aside in order that Garvanced; but the output has largely increased. These are facts that free tion in his party when by making a traders may well think about before formulating a fresh budget of lies" .-Toledo Blade.

A cablegram from London, on July 12, says that the closing of the great Welsh tin plate factories created a great sensation in that city. The closing was the result of an agreement in order to keep up the price, for so much tin plate had been run across the Atlantaic that our market here was overstocked. Now the American tin plate is beginning to appear on our market, there is a division of sentiment among the Welsh tin plate men as to what their future course shall be. A portion of them are in favor of keeping the mills closed, or at least restricting production, so as to keep the prices up; other are in favor of runin the Ohio democracy and when Me- ning the mills at their full capacity, Kinley drives in his tariff wedges it and cutting the price down, so as to will split wide open. The turiff con- sheek the building of tin plate mills in vention also snubbed Grover Cleve- the United States. It matters very land by declaring for free silver, and little on this side of the Atlantic what in other ways disported itself so as to they do. That the United States will displease gods and men -Muskeyon hereafter manufacture the bulk of its own tin plate is a fixed fact. - Toledo

in the American Economist: "I am a protectionist because I am an American. We should have free ionor one flag and are citizens of a builds no houses here, who pays no dition of Mr. Blaine. This last scheme here, who does nothing to contribute to our growth and to our prosperity; believing it true, A Washington speoceans, whence he desires to bring his products, either farm or manufactured, into this great American marries and engaged in a riotous demon- ket in competition with ours-he stration, demanding work. They were should pay for the privilege; and sount of ill health, had been sent to dispersed by the police. At a meeting when he has paid for the privilege we the President. The conclusion was of 6,000 workman in Braga vesterday will cover the money into the Treasit was resolved to request the govern- ury of the United States, and with it true because of its source, and for a or to take steps to prevent speculation we will gangel our obligations and east in English gold to the detriment of ry on the concerns of government. the Portuguese circulation. - Associ- And I would do this in the name of was learned that the Special in ques patriotism and my country as I be- tion was not sent by the man who had lieve it right".

Minister Reid has achieved a signal triumph in the removal of the French farm products from foreign countries embargo on American pork. The decree rescinding the prohibitory regulanext preceding. The general volume pork will hereafter be dutiable at the rate of twenty france per 100 kilograms. The embargo never had any actual instillection save the superstition that American pork was dangerous to public health, which M. Jourde, in his reply to criticism of the rescindwithin the period named. Is it not, ment during the debute in the chamworth while for farmers to reflect upon the significance of these facts.—Flint a legend unworth of regard. Minishis appointment to the French mission for the accomplishment of this end, In an article discussing Secretary and his final success is highly compli-Blaine's reciprocity policy, the Wash- mentary to his diplomatic skill and ington Star, which has been examin-judgment. When the restriction iming the statistics, says they show that posed by the German government is trade between this country and all removed -an eventuality of the near those south of us, as far as ascertaina- future—the markets of Europe will ble, has increased remarkably during once more be open to this important the past two years and a half. This domestic article of import. - National

The Irish question is disappearing from English politics. If sensible and conservative counsels prevail, it will speedily disappear entirely. Mr. Balfour's plan, by which the British government slight loan money at 3 per cent to Irish tenants to enable them to buy their holdings, has taken all the energy out of the Irish agitators. The latter are shrewdly shifting their ground. The statistics of abandoned farms in Parnell, in the speeches he has latter-New Jersey are quite instructive. The ly made, does not take ground as an bureau of Statistics of that state has agitator for Irish independence, but gathered them at a considerable ex- for the rights of labor. Home Rule pense. The total number of farms re- was the only project through whose ported abandoned in the whole state success the Irish peasantry could hope is 313, which is less than one per cent to obtain ownership of land until Mr. of the improved acreage of the state. Balfour stepped in with his land bill, Many of the farms so reported, how- and knocked the underpinning from

not being cultivated, and used for To any sensible Irishman, the pre other purposes. Reasons were given sentation of any easy and practical method whereby he could obtain land Only 13 of these were because of ownership, took away the great momortgages; only 9 because of faxation; tive for demanding Home Rule. With death, ignorance, and poor manage- the disappearance of that question ment were the causes in 29 cases, and from Irish politics, the labor question the remaining 210 farms were abandon- will become a burning one, not only ed because of worn out soil and poor there, but in England. A significant location. There is nothing in these proof of this is the recent pronunciastatistics to give much hope to the mento of the Liberals of Birmingham, "calamity howlers", to the Alliance headed, "What the Liberals Proposed craze, nor to the free trade enthusiasts to do", which lays down sixteen re ty which has brought the country's who attribute everything in the way forms which they say are intended to finances out of chacs into their presof trouble among the farmers to the combat "misery and poverty", or to ent. state of soundness and stability, tariff. The only lesson to be learned "benefit trade and brighten the homes. The courage of the republican party

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, '91. Secretary Foster is at Cape May Point with the President, but those who enjoy his confidence and friendship, although disclaiming any right to speak for him, appear to be of the opinion that there is foundation for ing that in the event of Senator Sher man's withdrawal, Mr. Foster will become a candidate for the Senate. 'Secretary Foster', said one gentleman, has, I know, long had a desire to rep resent Ohio in the United States Senfield might be elected without opposi contest his ambition might have been gratified, and his relations with Sens tor Sherman are such that he would under no circumstances antagoniza that gentleman's return to the Senate. but if Senator Sherman shall conclude to withdraw his name I have no doubt that Secretary Foster's name will be presented to the legislature. Under stand me, I do not mean that Mr. Fos ter would enter into a scramble for this or any other office, and I know that he has nothing but the kindes feelings toward Gov. Foraker, who would probably be his rival before the republican caucus, but, I think, he feels that his services to the State and to the republican party have been sufficient to justify him in asking the support of the party for any honor at its The invitation committee which

goes to Detroit to urge the G. A. R. to hold its 1892 encampment in Washington will leave here Sunday on a special train handsomely decorated.

Having made a most dismal failure of their attempt to kill off Mr. Blaine by some one of the thousand and one diseases that they were certain that he had, the sensational newspaper liars are now trying their hand upon a dastardly scheme intended to break up the warm personal and political friend ship existing between the President and Secretary Blaine, by making it aptrade among ourselves because we pear that some of the President's friends, newspaper men, have been common country. But the man who sending lying dispatches about the contuxes here, who employs no labor had just enough plausibility in its oripers known to be represented here by a man whose relations were very clos inmned at that the special must be time the most was made of it; but been charged with sending it, but by a

while he was out of town, and that it had no better basis than common street rumor. No true friend of the President would knowingly malign Mr. Blaine, but, of course, every public man has some "fool friends."

Postmaster General Wanamaker thinks that the general reorganization of the Post Office department, which was completed and put into effect this the service. He has seen the necessity for it ever since he became the time department; but it could not be done without some legislation, and it was not until last winter that the legis lation could be gotten and an addi tional Assistant Postmaster General secured, and it was only on the first of the month that the ne fect. The last time that this department was entirely reorganized was in 1848.

The democratic leaders here are get ting very uneasy over the news of the Alliance encroachments upon their party in the South, and there is a very strong minority, headed by Representative Ontes, of Alabama, which favors a decided change of tactics and the open fighting of the Alliance and the

ideas it advocates. Sixth Auditor Coulter, who is president of the Ohio Republican Association of this city, talks with enthusiasm of the Ohio Campaign. He said: proposes to do all that it can honorably to assist in the election of Major McKinley. Because we happen to be Britain, the home of free trade has, manufacture of tin plate in this counbecause many of us happen to be in the Government service, is no reason why we should fail to exercise our days when John Brough defeated C. L. Vallandingham during the war, and we intend to do our part towards swelling it".

The three republican platforms adopted this year do not contain any free coinage foolishness. The clamor of the cranks has been lost on the par-

# HALLO:

YYOAIANYYE

Do you know??

"B." What? "A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!** 

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on → His·K

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER,

IF YOU WANT

# ALUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

# CARRIAGE?

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL

week, will greatly facilitate the displace of PLOW, #OR#HARROW #OR#CULTIVATOR

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

≅ CALL ON®

Grayling, Mich

A most interesting census bulletin "The Ohio Republican Association is that which shows that the United the "Bulletin of the American Iron States has only 97,265 paupers, one to and Steel Association" three extracts each 643 inhabitants, while Great from three English newspapers on the temporarily in Washington we do not 990.155 paupers, or one to every 38 try. They were from the London lose our interest or our enthusiasm in inhabitants. This furnishes a striking Ironmonger, the Liverpool Post and the politics of our State. And just object lesson of the effects of free the London Financial Times. They trade and of protection, as national expressed the feelings which Englishpolicies. It would be still more strik- men naturally have at the departure ing on the side of protection if the fact of supremacy in the only branch of rights as citizens and endeavor to en were shown, as it undoubtedly exists, iron and steel manufacture in which compass what we think will be for the that a very considerable percentage of England is still supreme. Ten years where he is prepared to do any kind of good of our State and the country the paupers came from European ago England led the world in the work in his line, in a thorough and satgenerally. I think that McKinley's Countries previous to the incoming of majority will be the greatest since the the present administration, which by steel rails and tin plate. To day the its vigilance and the aid of a republi- United States makes an equal or greatcan Congress, which amended our im- er-quantity of all these except tin migration laws, reduced the landing plate. Ten years from now this will of paupers immigrants upon our shores to a minimum.

> The danjournt who can extract any happiness from the expectation that republican farmers of Ohio will vote

yearly make of pig iron, Bessemer steel,

On June 20 the Press printed from

The return of General Clarkson, for Campbell is a near relation to the president of the Republican National fellow who believes there is a bag of League, from Europe, has started the gold at the end of every rainbow, ball of the Presidential campaign to What has Campbell or the democratic rolling and the individual members of party ever done for the farmers that the clubs comprising the league will

be true of tin plate. - Philadelphia

4OFF.

4OFF.

NOPEN\*YOUR\*EYES!\

——>|·B·K

1-4 off on all SUMNER GOODS at the Closing Sale of H. Joseph.

This is nothing New. But it is nevertheless True.

Profits are out of question at this time of the year, and we are only too glad to close out our still large stock of Summer Goods at cost or less than cost. It is the old story, making room. for Fall Goods, but it's the truest story of all. The very worst that can befall a Merchant is to be compelled to carry over Light Summer Goods to the next season, for

The probability is that the new styles

of the next season will force him to keep this year's goods in the background which would be a great loss to him, and he may

As well Close them out at less than Cost and still be ahead in the operation, and as lose we must, we choose rather to lose now and give our customers the benefit of it.

Come all and avail yourselves of this Great Opportunity.

Remember 1-4 off on all Summer Goods at the OPERA HOUSE STORE

# M. JOSEPH.

# → REAL \* ESTATE \* EXCHANGE. ►

good margin to investors.

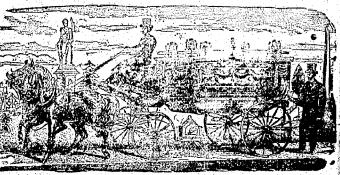
A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets. Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., comer

Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap, A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on serms to suit purchasers, or ex-

hanged for other property.

# UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbal ming or preserving corpse.

## AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a **ELACKSMITH SHOP** 

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street. isfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

May21'91,tf



\$500,000 to Invest in Bonds. ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

ADVERTISEES or others, who wish to examine in advertising space, when in Chicago, will find it on the at 45 to 49. Randolph St., DRID & THORIAS, the Adventising space, with a chicago, will find it on the at 45 to 49. Randolph St., DRID & THORIAS.

I. M. SILSBY.

Press.

POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1891, LOCAL ITEMS.

Fresh Gold dust, at the City Market Miss Maggle Hanson is visiting Miss Mamie Erb, at Royal Oak.

All milinery goods at cost, at Mrs.

Cadit E. Hartwick starts for West Point, next week, by way of Texas. Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

M. S. Hartwick is down the river after grayling.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

Fred Culver has returned from a weeks vacation at Petoskey. Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at

Jackson & Masters. The sidewalks are in horrible condi-

Cab. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the

Grayling Gallery.

See our clubbing offer with the Detroit Tribune, If you like good Cheese, go the store

of Claggett & Pringle. A large grain elevator is being built

Harrisville, Alcona county is fishing for a new hotel.

The largest assortment of Fans, from 3 cents up, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Omer's new industry burned their first kiln of pottery last week. The AVALANCHE and Detroit Tribune, one year, for a dollar and a half.

Highway Tay Receipts, for sale a

this office. Special meeting of Marvin Post No. 210, G. A. R. to inorrow evening.

A fine line of White Goods and Em broideries at Claggett & Pringles'.

Census reports show that there are 28 Chinese residents in Michigan. Buy your drugs and medicines of L.

Fournier, registered pharmacist.

A. W. Canfield, station agent, re turned from his fishing trip to the Upper Peninsula, last Monday evening.

G. W. Smith makes a specialty of emblematic pins and charms. Prices reasonable. Try him.

Max Lewinson was down from Vanderbilt, Monday, looking pleasant as

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at Arthur Brink is now chief engineer

f the delivery wagon of D. B. Con For a good clock, at a low price

call on G. W. Smith. Frederic has a Physician, who came

there from Saginaw. His name is Frazier. Go to Claggett & Pringles' for fresh

Butter and Eggs. Marius Hanson and Edward Hart-

wick Roated down the Sauble, the first of the week, fishing.

For a glass of delicious Ice Cream Soda Water, call at Fourniers'.

of the summer visitors. Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

Cheboygan county's vital statistics for last year show 96 deaths and 318

births. The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market.

Large number of conversions are re ported among summer resorts at Bay

Now is the time to purchase a Sun Umbrelle. You will find a complete

line at Claggett & Pringles'. School examiners will receive a salary of \$4 per day hereafter for each day employed.

You can buy the Peerless Pants and Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They Tribune.

Free silver and free trade make up the Ohio democratic platform. -Kala-

Take your Watches, Clocks and

Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, for repairs. All work warranted. The tin plate line and the Blaine health liar are having a neck and neck

race for the medal .- Ionia Sentinel. Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at

Fournier's Drug Store

It is now estimated that the peach crop of the state will amount to nearly, if not quite, 40,000, bushels.

If you want your tinware repaired take it to J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell building.

Mangelona has voted \$2,000-to build two school houses, and will endeavor to have them by the time the fall term

George W. Owen, of the Shiawassee American, is sending out circulars containing a full description and cut of fered for the return of the boy.

John Ramsey has lately purchased for a fortune for the right man. fine young cow from IL Head, of sounty .- Mio Mail Claggett & Pringle sell the best \$2,00

Shoe in town, either Ladies' or Gents' Call and see them. The population of Alcona county I ncreasing rapidly. The mortality re port for last year shows that there was

If you want a first class Sewing Mo chine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

119 births and 15 deaths.

Miss Bessie Mickelson and Miss Em ma Hauson returned from their visit with their friends at Manistce and Suginaw, last Saturday,

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come in with your \$ \$.

Dr. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch reported to be in no better conditor as to his mind, than when he was tak n home, and much weaker.

The best 35 cent Tea in town, or counds for \$1,00, at the store of Claggett & Pringle.

DIED-on Monday morning, the 27 Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Horton. The fu- very fine assortment of pictures. neral services were held yesterday.

Claggett & Pringle make a specialty of Ladies' Hosiery, from 5 cents up Please call and examine.

The weather bureau says the crops need warm rains and do not need, the winter weather that has fallen the past few days. None but the purest drugs and

hemicals used in dispensing. Physisians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Phose new Aristotypes are beauties,

Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only \$3.50 per dozen. A Philidelphian named South said he had positive knowledge that Senafor Quay would resign his seat in the United States senate. Quay denies it,

and he ought to know. Experienced and Registered Pharma to the wants of my patrons. L. Four

Advertisers are notified that here locals should be handed in by Tuesday afternoon.

General Alger says that the encamp ment at Detroit will be the greatest one ever held by the veterans No thanks to the democracy—Grand Rapids Telegraph Herald.

G. W. Smith has just received large assortment of Clocks, of different styles, which he will sell at low

A new building in Port Huron is be ing roofed with American tin plate. Keep watch of this industry represent ing the progressive ideas of the Republican party. - West Branch Herald.

The Royal hay-rake is for sale here, and is the best in the market, but if it all that will be needed this year,

Democrats continue to weep over he hard fate of the Welsh tin miners Charleyoix is going to have an elegidrapped "the poor man's dinner pail". Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Tens, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply you tables better than any store.

> Every Man, Woman, and Child prices rock bottom.

repairing. Eve troughs and spouting have had heretofore. put up at lowest rates.

Semifor Peffer is still engaged re tailing that falsehood about the 9,000. 000 mortgaged homes in the United States. The senator's statistics are about as shaky as his doctfine. - Det.

J. F. Kelley, a tinsmith, has open ed a shop in the Mitchell building, next door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all work in his line with promptness and dispatch. Prices rea-

Township libraries are entitled to copy of each years issue of the Michgan Pioneers' report. There are sixteen numbers issued, which would are invited. make an interesting and instructive

addition to a public library. The new Aristotype is bound to go. Combining superior beauty of detail, high enamel, finish, and much greater in the Revell district. permanency. It is a decided advance o Photography.

ays, that he has all the stumps re-

it was a street. Water's will thank

A sound currency is once more at stake in Ohio and later in the national election of 1892. We have no doubt of the result. The Republican

Ladies don't fail to see the feather. A. J. Love offers three good cows one Corset and Waist, at the store of for sale, or would sell his entire herd, Enggett & Pringle. Something that with the outfit, and the best milk for 1890, showing the increase of poproute in Grayling. Here is a chance inflation for this county:

The Geographical Magazine is au-South Branch township, Grawford thority for the statement that Toron-Blaine, to, Ont., with 220,000 inhabitants, has more churches than saloons. High Frederic, license and a rigid enforcement of the Grayling. city ordinances are responsible for this condition of things.

Joseph Charon, of Grayling, will complete his shingle mill and have it in running order next week. It is located near Mills, three miles west of the D. B. C. & A. railroad. The mill will run night and day on a five year contract, sawing shingles for M. Corri gan, of West Bay City. - Bay City

James Harcourt, brother of the mar killed by Dan Dunn, shot and killed Dan in a saloon at Trout Lake. Monday. Dunn had been acquitted. at his examination last Saturday, hence his shooting by James Harcourt No one mourns his end, and it is a won der he was not killed long since.

The Detroit Tribune on each Saturday distributes to its subscribers an art supplement, the first two being "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake" These supplements will be given every week for a year, and any one taking it Frederic, Cornelia, daughter of the Tribune by the year will have

> MARRIED-On the 23d jost, at the home of the bride's parents, at Roscommon. Jay Allen, editor of the West Branch Herald and Times, and Miss Francis Gifford

> The happy couple have our sincere congratulations on their union and may the supply of "Small Caps", always be equal to the demand.

Miss Anna Charron narrowly escaped a secious accident last Saturday She had started from the mill, to Frederic with the carriage, and just as she reached the railroad, inadvertently droped one of the lines and the onies dashed down the track tower a trestle at a furious page. Miss Char the team, and she leaped from the car-

not seriously injured. Rhinaldo Crofoot and wife and son returned from their recreation trip to much invigorated. Mr. Crofoot informs us that he had his first experience in catching graving fish. These after no standing advertisements will fish only abound in the northern be changed later than Tuesday, and streams and are very hard to catch. Many fishermen get into the center of the stream and fish as they walk along down the stream .- Chesaning Argus.

riage, being seriously shaken up, but

To help pass the dull times, McCullough and Rasmusson got up a horse race for last Monday, half-mile dash, pest two in three. In the first heat Mc's borse threw his rider at the sendoff and went into the woods. Second heat, bolfed about ten rods from the wire and on the third heat, bolted about the middle of the course, giving John the race and money. There is

talk of more fun. Since the Loud Company have commenced operations up the AuSable & North-Western Ry, the village of Potts is gaining some of its old time life. On Tuesday of this week there were does nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is two fights and one man was nearly drowned by being ducked under the pump at the depot. Give the town a clinice and it will be just as bad as

Those looking after freight rates are ware that the cost of transportation kinds are carried at comparatively re- country. known. The tendency of the times is and so it goes". should buy their shoes at Claggett & plainly toward cheaper transporta-Pringle's. A large assortment and tion, and there is little reason to doubt that farmers will have less to complain J. F. Kelley, tinsmith, is prepared of in the of exorbitant charges in to do all Kinds of work in the way of freight in the next few years than they

## Chency Items.

Farmers are cheerful, even if it is drouthy, as the crops are doing fairly. The schools have all closed in thi section and gave a pic nic as a closing performances, which was well attend-

Mr. Dewey has moved from the Che ey House to the Hall House. Mr. D. Johnson has moved to Che-

ey and went to work on the Section. Whortleberries are scarcer than hicken's teeth. The Crawford Mission Union Sab-

bath schools will hold a pic-nic in Chency Grove, July 80th, to which all James Revell has moved on his hardrood form in South Branch.

Miss Mattie Francis has returned home, having been attending school

The shelving of the bill providing Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz. for the admission of American pork Is it a joke on the overseer of high- into France in the French senate does not affect the immediate operation of moved from Water's railroad right of the decree reseinding the prohibition. way across Brink's addition, thinking That goes into effect at once, pending of our hog exports to France rose in

The following Coures are taken from the advance sheet of the Census report

Townships. 1896 1880 Ball, 154 171 245 166 Center Plains 260 South Branch. 2,962 1,159 Totals. 1.803 Increase.

Any one who wants the services of a Portable Saw Mill, will do well to communicate with E. A. Stimson, at St. Charles. See his advertisement in another column.

The Grayling, Twin Lakes and North eastern Railroad Company was organ ized last week, and the road from here to Twin Lakes will be built as soon a money and labor can accomplish it It is not yet decided what will be its connection east or west, or what Co. will equip and run it. The demand for the road for immediate use by the Michelson & Hanson Lumber company compelled them to move in this organization, and when they move, every thing goes. We believe it will develope into a Trunk line East and West.

### A. T. Smith Post.

The above Post of the G A. R. was mustered in by A. J. Rose of Grayling, on Tuesday, the 7th at the cour house in this village and numbered 22 members. The following is the list of officers elected for the ensuing year Commander-Wm. Hunt.

Sen. Vice Commander -M. J. Wood Jr. Vice Commander S. Z. Durkee Quartermaster-W. H. Baker. Officers of the Day-W. M. Tomlin

Chaplain-N. Stevens Officer of the Guard -R. Madden. Joside Guard A. W. Marshall. Outside Guard T.W. Helmer, Surgeon-J. Sears, Mio Mail.

The subscription for the G. A. R. ncampment in Detroit has reached the sum of \$61.076.55, in addition to the \$50,000 of city bonds. The appro lists on hand day and night to attend Grayling Saturday evening, feeling printions thus fur amount to \$99,840, of which \$12,500 is for accommoda tions. A total of 374 posts have asked for free quarters. Free quarters have been provided in five caups and a cracker factory for 27,000 comrades and 3,100 ladies. About two-thirds of this lins been already assigned The committee has 162 vacant halls or rooms yet unrented with a capacity of 14,668 people. The hotels will accommodate 9,104, and a can vies of the city has resulted in segur ing places for 30,000 in private houses dutions of the city, it thought, will be ample. The arrangements are well on the way toward completion.

> An exchange has this to say of man tind: "None are satisfied. One man s struggling to get justice, some other is flying from it. One man is saving to build a house, another is trying to sell his building for less than it cost to get rid of it. One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to the theatre and sending flow ers, in hopes of eventually making her his wifms gold to get a divorce. The eastern man wants to go west and the western man wants to go east. The is very much lower than it was a farmer wants to go into the city and few years ago. Farm products of all the city man wants to go into the The man in trade wants to duced rates, and just now grain is get out and everybody not in trade transported from the West to the At- wants to be. The old want to be lantic seaboard at prices before un- young and the young want to be old.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay, required. It is guaranteed to give perfect, satisfaction, or, money to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. Thatcher.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consump-tion, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping pa-per she read of Dr. Kings' New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it belped her she bought a large bottle, it helped her more bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy plump, weighing 140 pounds. Fo fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith, Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free, at H. C. THATCHER'S Drug Store.

## Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands o dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain the action of the senate, and American pork is now dutiable at 20 francs per 100 kilograms. Minister Ried has opened a market for a great many you Good Digestion and out the department of the senate barrels of American pork. The value mon Dyspepsia and install instead of our hog exports to France rose in Eupepsy. We recommend Electri Enpepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all disease of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, Solic thining a full description and the result. The Republican 1881 to \$10,000,000; and may reason-party will win again, as it won before, ably be expected to attain an approxion the platform of a sound dollar.— mate figure under the new tariff.—Det. That cher, Druggist.

1881 to \$10,000,000; and may reason-party will win again, as it won before, ably be expected to attain an approxion the platform of a sound dollar.— mate figure under the new tariff.—Det. That cher, Druggist.

2 That cher, Druggist. 4 Public Notice.

The annual meeting of the Crawford County Farmer's Association will be held at the Odell school house, on Saturday, August 8th, 1891, at 2 o'clock. p. m. It is desirable that each township should be represented, as important business is to be transacted. By order of the President.

Mrs. JANE WISNER, SEC.

G. A. R. Encampment Rate to Detroit and return \$5,95. Sold Aug. 1 to 3d. inclusive. Good to olusive.

The Committee requests that excursioulsts take as little baggage as possible, and that to be plainly marked with name and address, to guard agdinst loss.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHIC vho has paid in advance can have the DETROIT TRIBUNE

Extraordinary Offer.

ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS. The Tribune has moved to the front olace in Michigan Journalism and is without doubt the best weekly paper for Michigan readers. Call and see sample copy.

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending July 25, '91, Bullock, Jas. A. Ledsworth, Chas, Diety. Damon Meloche. Oliver Kearney. James Pellky Mr. Liberty. Edward Ranger. Julien Meloche, Oliver Peliky, Mr. Williams, Mrs. N.

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.'
J. M. JONES, P. M.

## Wanted

Sawing for Portable Mill, capacity. 10 to 12 M. per day. E. A. STIMSON,

ST. CHARLES, MICH.

#### Teacher's Examination. THE next regular Teacher's Exami

be held at the Court House, in the vil-lage of Grayling, on Thursday, Aug. 6th., commencing at 8:30 a. m. Stan ard Time. JOS. PATTERSON, Sec.

# 10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Loquire at John Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON,

For Sale.

May3, t. f.

large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Runge.

GOOD House and two lots with

## Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

## Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at GRAVEING, MICH. NOTICE is hereby given that the following tamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Reg-ster and Receiver, at

Grayling, on September 22. Archibald Mc Nevin, Homestead Application, No. 572, for the N. E. fl 34 of N. W. fl 34, ee. 6, T. 26, N. R. 3 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his activations residence upon and cultivation of Stephen C. Grayling, on September 4th, 1891, He names the following witnesses in thintous residence upon and guittivation of ind land, viz. Phillip Moshier, Stephen Congut, Charles P. Robinson and Edward Ower Hof Grayling, Michigan.

OSCAR PALMER, REGISTER.



Sept. 30, 1801.

# C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice. Twenty-third Judicial Circuit. - In Hettle S. Breed,
Complainant,
Complainant,
Complainant,
Court for the County
Court for the County
Court for the County
Court for the County
at Grayling, Michigan, on
the 18th day of May, A. D.
1801.

Defendant. 1891.

IN This cause it appearing from affidavit on flo L and the return of the Sherfit of sai! County that the defendant Edwards. Bread on an art of the saint of the Sherfit of sai! County that the defendant Edwards. Bread on one of the saint of Missouri, and that his wherephouts are unknown. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainant's solicitor, its ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, Edward S. Breed, be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance, he cause has abswere to the tiltide complain to be filled, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service upon him, of a copy or said bill, and notice of this order; and fight in default, thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawrenn Avalaxias: a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and thus said publication be confinited the colling of the county days before this order to be presently served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

# DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES

Sold Aug. 1 to 3d. inclusive. Good to return only from Aug. 4th to 18th, in Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES,

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

It will Pay you to Call and see me

NAT \* THE \* CORNER \* DRUG # STORE. ►

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER,

Grayling,

Michigan

fargo's Shoes

SOX TIP!

DUR NAME IS ON THE DOTTOM OF EVERY S

FARCO'S

'Cox Tip" School Shoes

TIP 103 1.75
103 1.75
104 to 54 2.00

FARCO'S
\$2.50 Calf Shoe
for Gentleman,
Incomplete by any hole

FARCO'S

\$2,50 LADIES' BOOT

for Boys and Girls,

Heeled or Wedge Heel. Sizes-8to 10½ 81.25

# MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALES ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mail. Ageomodatio

P. M. 10 55 P. M. A. M.

Boy City. 10.55 10.35

GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 2.05, p.m.
GRAYLING, Dep 2 40 2.25

Mackinaw City. 6.30A.M. 5.50 p. m. SOUTH, P.M. P.M. 9 45 9 00 Mackinaw City, 9 45 9 00 GRAYLING, Arr 1 45 12 05

GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 Bay City, Air 6 25 6 45.
Detroit, ar. 11 20 a m 9 40 p. m.
Chicago, 4 10 p m 6 50 a. m.
Jackson, 11 05 a m 11 30 p. m. o. w: RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

## Areston National Bank &Detroit, Atich. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.—This bank will ope commercial payers.

Laterals.

FORFIGN EXCHANGE.—Having its own so
FORFIGN Exchanges, the bank

selling rates for foreign bills in large or small amounts.

COMBERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT.—This bank I saves its own latters of credit, thus supplying those who desire to buy in foreign market the recovery credit. Full information given upper a "HAVELING" LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Present of the property of the present of the world. The present of the p

available in all parts of the world. They are fessive immediately, and they are consumpted a foreign trip should not fall to consult us.

"HAVELERY CHRULAIR NOTES.—Available in most of the principal cities and towns in North America and Mexico, are issued by this bank with a form of introduction, and inpartitionary, consulting travelers to draw fonds at any important.

PRECIAL ACCOUNTS.—For appears accounts, assistance, to the great page and interest will be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by acreement.

INECTORS.—R. W. GILLETT. Prest. F. W. HAYES. Vice-Prest. W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. STANDISH. C. A. BL. CK, JAMES E. BATS.

H. S. PINGREE. A. F. F. WHITE. Detroit, W. D. FRESTON, Chicago, W. R. BURT. Saginaw JOHN CANFIELD, Manistee.

CHICAGO & ERIE STOVE CO.,

B Z

Atkins' Silver Steel Lamond **6** 

A Family Journal for two generations the acknowledged favorite at the firesides of Western homes. The Household Department, carefully prepared and illustrated, delights the ladies. Its Miscellany, Puzzles, and Voiring Folks endear it to the young members of the family. Filled with Practical Illustrations and Concise, Timely Topics of General Interest.

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Address The Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 168 Adams St., Chicago, III.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON-GIRCUIT JUDGE

# SOME HISTORIC SPOTS.

WHERE THE INDIANS FOUGHT TO HOLD THE NORTHWEST.

Eattle Grounds of the Wars of Mad An thony Wayne and William Henry Harri-con.—An Association to Erect Monument. Opdn the Sites of the Old Foris in the Heroes of Porry's Victory.

HE national



movements mark by appropriate monu-ments points of historical interest have suggest ed to the citizens of Northwestern Ohio and Northeastern Indiana the preservation
of the sites of
the battle fields
and forts along
the Manmee Riv

er rendered con-spicuous in the early history of the Northwest

Territory by the memorable campaign of Gen. Wayne against the Indians and the subsequent campaigns of the war of 1812. Some time ago, says a correspon-



dent of the Chicago Tribune, there was organized the Maumee Valley Monumental Association, an organization, with headquarters at Toledo, Ohlo, whose President is Rutherford 3. Hayes, elected to succeed the late Chief Justice Waite. The Secretary is John C. Lee of Toledo. The Vice Presidents are R. S. Robertson, Fort Wayne, Ind.: S. H. Cately, Delta, Ohio; R. C. Lemmon, Toledo, R. B. Mitchell, Maumee, Ohio, is Treasurer. Other officers are Thomas Danies, Toledo, Daniel, F. Cook, Maumee, J. Austin Scott, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Asher Cook, Perrysburg, Ohio; Samuel Young, Tolede: Reuben B, Mitchell, Manmer, Joel Foot, Tontogans, Ohio; F. R. Randall, Fort Wayne; and Foster Warren, Sylvania, Chio.

R. Warren, Sylvania, Chio.

The association has been engaged for five years in efforts to secure possession of the most important historica points, such as forts and hattle grounds in the Maumee-Valley, and to have them marked by suitable monuments. It has been decided that the following are worthy of commemoration: Fort Industry, the site of Toledo: Fort Manninear-Maumee City. Fort Defiance, at Thefiance; Fort Meigs, near Perrysburg; Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne; the battle-field of Fallen Timbers, near Waterville, and the of burial ground on Putin-Bay

neid of Fallen Timbers, near Waterville;
and the o'd burial ground on Put-in-Bay
Island, in Lake Eric.
Of these forts Industry, Miami, Defiance, Meigs, and Wayne and the battlefield of Fallen. Timbers were strategic
points or points of defense or of offense
La the victorious campaign of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, against the Indians in
1994, and all figured conspicuously inthe war of 1812. Their location is correcilly indicated on the map above.
After the defeat of Gen. St. Clair, Nov.
4, 1790, the Indians, inflamed by hatred
and encouraged by

and encouraged by successes, committed

successes, committed the most outragious depredations and the grossest barbarities on the settlers. Unsuccessful campaigns against the savages only stimulated their carnage, and in 1793 Gen. Anthony Wayne was charged with abating it. He was a cautious soldier who waited for advantage

cautious soider. Who
intrice refere, waited for advantage
and then made, bold dashes, for victory.
His great vigilance won him the name
of "Black Snake" from the Indians, and
the vigor of his fighting when he was
assured of the advantage another of
"Hurricane." For the same trait he
had long been known as "Mad Anthony."
Gen. Wayne advanced from Fort Washington (Cincinnati) to Fort Greenville
(Greenville, Ohlo), whence he sant a detachment to take possession of the position lost by St. Chair. This was accomplished and a fort built called Fort Recovery. ed and a fort built called Fort Recovery. ed and a fort built called Fort Recovery.
Wayne then continued his advance
against the village of the Miami tribe
of Indiaus, and Aug. 8, 1794, reached
the confinence of the Anglaize and the
"Miami of the Lakes," now the Maumee
River, where he erected Fort Defiance,
giving it a name appropriate to the conditions of its building and destined to
perpetuity in the name of the present
city on the site.

The traces of this fort are still well
defined. It is situated at the angle of

defined. It is situated at the angle of the Maumee and Aughaize Rivers, and has been subject to some injury by the emstan of the waters which have away portions of the northern and east



TECUMSER ern salients, and the point is slowly re-ceding, though many years will elapse. Lefore its destruction is complete. It is propos.d.to mark the spot by a granite

monument with suitable inscription, for which it is estimated \$5,000 will be sufficient.

From Fort Defiance Gen. Wayne, under instructions from Washington, offered the Indians peace. In a council of Indians Little Turtie, a chief who is said to have possessed a degree of statesmanship that would have won him fame in diplomatic circles of European courts,



advised peace. His counsels were overthrown by the younger chiefs, who
boasted of previous victories. Turtle
cautioned them against the new warrior
that the Father at Washington had sent
against them, but they were obstinate
and voted for war. Gen. Wayne advanced and pitched his camp near
Waterville. The next day (Aug. 20,
1791,) he gave battle to the Indians,
who were intrenched behind some trees,
that had been prostrated by a tornado,
whence the name of the Battle of Fallen
Timbers. Wayne came upon the savages like the wind that had laid low the
forest, his soldiers partaking of his own
irresistible courage. It was this battle
that won for Wayne the cognomen of
"Che-no-tin" or the Hurricane. This
battlefield lies on the river and is cultivated for farming purposes. There are advised pence. His counsels were over | braced in the farm of Michael and

battlefield lies on the river and is cultivated for farming purposes. There are about twelve and one-third acres that it is proposed to purchase at an estimated cost of \$100 per acre, and creet at a conspleuous point a granite monument, so as to bring the total cost within \$5,000. Gen. Wayne pursued the Indians evenuader the guns of the British Fort Miami, but passed on down the river to the mouth of \$wan Craek; where he constructed a military fort, which, owing to the industry of his army in its construction, he named Fort Industry. This fort Wayne gardsoned and it was occupied for a number of years. Its dimen-

braced in the farm of Michael and Timothy Hayes, who for the twenty years of their ownership have not permitted any descration of the graves, of which there are several hundred, almost wholly unmarked. They contain the names of those who were killed in the attack on the British batteries at Fort Miami, across the river.

The area of land necessary to include the fort and the graves is about fifty-five acres, valued at \$100 an acre. The works themselves are in such a good state of preservation as to constitute their own best monument, and it is proposed only to purchase the land, erect one large monument in Fort Meigs to cost \$10,000, and three others at \$5,000 each to mark the burial places, making cost sto,000, and three others at S5,000 cach to mark the burlal places, making a total of \$25,000. Fort Meigs was named in honor of General Meigs but he selected for the village just east the name of Perrysburg, in commemoration of the hero of the naval victory on Lake Erie.

Erie.
On the 10th of September, 1813, Commodore Perry, commanding the American fleet on Lake Frie, fought the British near the island of West Sister and captured the entire fleet, with all officers and men, but after a bloody fight and with much loss of men. He announced to Gen. Harrison, commanding the Army of the Northwest, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." He buried his dead on the Island of Putein fort Wayne garrisoned and it was occupied for a number of years. Its dimensions were about 200 by 150 feet, and its site is now the busiest jart of the city of To'edo, at the intersection of Monroe buried his dead on the island of Put-in screet and Summit avenue. All trace of Bay, now one of the most important twas long ago obliterated, but the fact ports on Lake Erie. This buriel-ground of its location at the point indicated is preserved in the designation of a block lake, and in its center stands a willow.



ment in granite will suffice to mark the location of the fort.

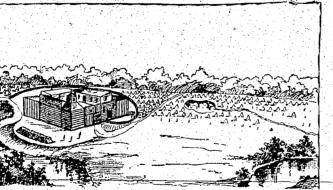
S. Upon the completion of Fort Industry General Wayne led his army back up the river to the village of the Mamis, and the fort having been completed, fifteen rounds 2ef —cannon were fired and the fort named Fort Wayne, and so the present city of Fort was located at the confluence of the St. Joe and St. Mary's Rivers, forming the Maumee on the highest land in the State of Indiana, and this has given the name of "Summit City" to the city now there. It overlooks the scene of Harmar's defeat in 1790. Wayne then returned to Greenville Ohle, where he returned to the second content indicated would cost about \$25,500.

To carry out all these plans of the association a bill was introduced into the Linted States Seniate by Senate by Senate Seconate Seconat feat in 1790. Wayne then returned to Greenville Ohio, where he represented the United States in the treaty negotial stracted a feather duster from the sit-

of buildings named Fort Industry Block. It is proposed to mark the spot by the erection of a granite incument with a suitable inscription. If the city will give the privilege of the use of the street corner for the purpose it is estimated the monument can be put in position for \$5,000.

Fort Miami, which, was first established as a trading post in 1680, and occupied for military purposes subsequently by the British, and abandoned by them after the treaty of 1795, is the oldest of all these historical points. The northeastern angle of the work and a portion of each adjoining curtain, together with the greater part of the denillune in advance of the northern front, are still in a fair state of preservation. The river front has been destroyed. The site is part of the part of Maumee City, occupying about five and a half acrea. Part of its orchard. It is, estimated that the site can be purchased for \$2,500, and a \$5,00 month ment in granite will suffice to mark the location of the ord.

Upon the completion of Fort Industry General Wayne led his army back up the river to the village of the Miamis, and there, on Oct 22, a fort having been completed, fifteen rounds 2ef —cannon were fired and the fort named Fort Wayne, and so the present city of Fort



FORT WAYNE IN EARLY TIMES.

tions of 1795.

A considerable part of the site of the old fort belongs to the city of Fort Wayne, the remainder being now occupied by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. Except the well no trace of the fort now exists, and the part of the site not occupied by the rail-road or the city streets is reduced to a small triangle which is inclosed by an iron fence. It is proposed to erect withn this triangle a monument similar to hose suggested for the other points of interest.

The other two points determined upon for commemoration, Fort Meigs and the for commemoration. Fort Meigs and the Put-in-Bay burial ground, belong to the period of the war, of 1812, when the Maumee Valley became again the scene of military operations. The here of this campaign was Gen. William Henry Harrison, who in February, 1813, creeted and established Fort Meigs; ten miles from Fort Industry. While the work was in progress two unsuccessful attacks were made by Tecumseh. Gen. Harrison and Tecumseh had first met in arms. was in progress to work made by Tecumseh. Gen. Barrison and Tecumseh had first motin arms at the battle of Fallen Timbers, and they met again here, each commanding. Tecumseh is described as "one of the

ting-room and took it out in the yard to play with. During his frolic the feathers were all torn out. Mrs. Robinson took the handle away and gave the dog a severe whipping, at the same time showing him the featherless handle. About an hour afterward the dog walked gravely into the yard with a brand-new dustor, like the one he had destroyed, in his mouth. He walked up to his mistress and meekly deposited the new brush at her feet. By the mark on it she saw that the dog had it from a neighboring fancy goods store.

DR. HOLBROOK attributes the prev alent poor quality of our teeth largely to their lack of employment, owing to our use of foods cooked soft, and so he recommends the eating of raw, dry hard wheat, which duly exercises th hard wheat, which duty exercises who teeth and promotes flow of salvia—say, a teaspoonful daily. Nails, hair and teeth—analogous tissues that thrive in savagedom—seem to be "fading," with the progress of still fading" with the progress

MONUMENT TO LINNÆUS.

This Great Botanist to Be Honored by Statue in Lincoln Park, The monument to Linnous, the emi-The monument to Linnous, the eminent Swedish man of science, was unveiled on the 184th anniversary of his birth, May 23 last. Placed in Lincoln Park at the foot of Fullerton avenue, it has been erected by his fellow-countrymen now living in Chicago by voluntary subscription. Standing upon a heavy granite base, the bronze statue of the great botanist looks out apon the world in calm repose and dignity. The work of art is copied by apon the world in calm repose and dignity. The work of art is copied by C. F. Dyferman, of Stockholm, from the memorial in that city by the leading sculptor of his time, Kjellberg. The bronze was cast by Otto Meyer, a resident of the Swedish capital. When entirely finished the design contemplates the addition at the base of the pedestal of four allegorical figures, likewise in bronze, typifying four of the sciences in which Linnaus was distinguished, including, of course, botany and medicine. These will be placed in position in time for the expobotany and medicine. These will be placed in position in time for the expo-ation of 1893. The Swedish Linnean Monument Association has been the Monument Association has been the sole mover in this gift to Chicago of a beautiful and enduring ornament. Of this corporation Robert Lindblom is President and John R. Lindgren Preasurer, the other officers comprising the best-known Swedes in Chicago Cardus Linnæus was born in Sma



LINNÆUS STATUE.

fund, the son of the pastor of the par-ish. The boy's attention was turned ish. The boy's attention was turned toward the natural sciences. In these he soon began to distinguish himself. In 1722 he was under the instruction of the great Celsius, for whom he lectured at the university. He started on his famous trip through Lapland May 22, 1732, and took a long journey through Northern Europe. He published his great work, "The System of Nature" in Holland in 1735, and lived to see the typical the dilition of that exactly Nature, in Holland in 1735, and lived to see the twelfth edition of that epochmarking volume greatly amplified in the hands of h.s fellow-scholars. "The First Principles of Botany," was written about this time. The next year he went to England and was invited to lecture in Oxford University. He devoted the rest of his life, however, to voted the rest of his life, however, to study, research and lecturing in the University of Sweden. In 1753 he was decorated by the King with the Order of the Polar Star, being the first man of scionce to receive that distinction. He thereupon changed his name to Carl von Linne. He died Jan. 10, 1778. His life's work is contained in 184 volumes, and shows a first three the study of the study o great advance in thought over any of his predecessors. His temper was



flery and his habits somewhat peculiar in summer he slept five hours a day, in winter ten.

INTELLIGENT CHIMPANZEES

Among the most remarkable stories in Mr. Stanley's book on Africa is one old to the explorer by Emin Pasha.

Here it is: The forest of Msongwa is infested by a tribe of chimpanzees of great stat-ure, who make almost nightly raids on the villages and little plantations of the Mswa natives, carrying away their bananas and other fruits. There is nothing very remarkable about this fact, since many kinds of animals make pillaging forays upon the habitations of men; but the surprising part of Emin's narrative is the statement that in these thieving raids the chim-panzees make use of lighted torches to hunt out the fruits.

to hunt out the fruits.
"If I had not been myself a witness
of this spectacle," Mr. Stanley reports
Emin as saying, "nothing would ever
have made me believe that any race of monkeys possessed the art of mak ng fire."
On one occasion, Emin says, a chim-

panzee of this intelligent tribe stole a



THE CHIMPANZEE DRUMMER drum from the huts of his European

troops and made off with it, beating it as he ran.

The monkey took the drum to the language.

headquarters of his own "reople," who were evidently much charmed with it for the Egyptian soldiers often heard

the monkeys beating it vigorously, but irregularly. Sometimes in the middle of the night some sleepless chimpanzee would get up and go to beating the drum.

But what the other chimpanzees thought of this midright musical performance will never he known resistance. formance will never be known posi-tively, but from the fact that no sound of battle and slaughter among the in-

telligent chimpanzees ever followed the Egyptians were forced to conclude that they liked it.

Here at least, therefore, we had an indication that the grade of intelli-gence of even the chimpanzee of Msongwa is still far below that of the human race.

human race.

AWKWARD, BUT PRETTY. he Japanese Women Ungraceful Because

of Queer Footgear. Henry T. Finck, in an article on Japanese women in the Cosmopolitan, after speaking of the native grace and beauty of the ladies of Japan, asserts that they are the most awkward walkers

that they are the most awkward walkers in the world. He says:
Fashion has brought about the hideous awkwardness of the Japanese gait by making it a strict law of etiquette, carefully taught all girls, that in walking the toes must be turned in, the knees kept far apart, and the soles remain parallel to the floor and hardly leave it. The result is a slovenly shuffling, aggravated in the house by loose slippers always on the point of dropslippers always on the point of dropping off, and out of doors by horrible wooden clogs. The clogs are fastened to the mittened foot by a simple cord or thoug passing between the big toe and the other toes. Every time the foot is raised the clogs leave the sole and at every step come down on the and at every step come down on the ground with a ridiculous clatter. The current notion that the Chinese custom of mutilating the feet by compression prevails in Japan is entirely incorrect. On the contrary Japanese women go to the opposite extreme of never wearing any confining shoes, in consequence of which their feet seem to us relatively broad and flat. seem to us relatively broad and flat.

The upgracefulness of the Japanese

woman's gait is further aggravated by the absurd tightness of the skirts The kimono, or ten gown, as worn by



FAPANESE LADY IN STREET COSTUME, the men in and out of the house, is tight enough to hamper them seriously in active movements, wherefore pilgrims and other mountain elimbers and tourists diseard it, covering their limbs only with cotton drawers. But the kimon as worn by the women is more inconverient stil; for around it a piece of dressing material is wound several times, so tightly that it is impossible for them to take any but the yery short and shuffling steps which have years and shuffling steps which them almost as awkward and helpless as if they were Chinese women with crippled feet. In physiognomic mobility, and varie-

ty and definiteness of expression, Japanese women are doubtless, as a rule, inferior to our women; but by way of atonement they have a fixed facial expression of amiability and girlish sweetness that is extremely fascinating. This charming expression, which



s a result of the habits of obedience, kindly disposition, and desire to please inbred and cultivated from their childhood, is common to all classes, from the humblest to the highest. In courteousness, aesthetic taste,

good manners and personal cleanliness the lowly and ignorant women of Japan grade in America or Europe, and, in deed, to many who make are far superior to the corresponding ed, to many who make pretenses to a higher sphere.

Besides the expression of amiability there is another one of contentment and absence of worry that attracts one in these women. This is found even in these women. This is found even in the servant maids, who are always at beck and call; even in the laborers in the muddy, malodorous rice fields, in a hot sun; even in the poor women and girls who for one cent an hour spend ten hours a day stirring tea with their bare hands in a hot kettle.

As rowards ensylling laughing eves

As regards sparkling, laughing eyes, it would be difficult to find anything to match the dark orbs of the Japanes maidens when you chaft them in English, which sounds so funny to them, or in (your) Japanese, which sounds more funny still. They are the merriest girls in the world, always ready to laugh on the slightest provocation, and their laugh is as musical as their HUMOR.

Hla Time Was Money. The bill of fare was printed in a mixture of English and mongre

"Waiter," he said, after glancing over it, "want to make half a dollar?"
"Sutt'nly, sah," answered the waiter.
"Is there a good dinner on this bill of fare without going outside of the straight United States language?"

"I reckon so, sah."
"Then bring it on. Here's your ush-money. I'm no linguist, and my hush-money. time is worth \$10 an hour. Get a move



A short study in evolution. -Life.

A Difference.

I saw a sign yesterday: "Weather Strips and Screens." This shows that weather has more modesty than some society women. They don't of our society women. screen.—Free Press. Two Prison Dinners.

Prison warden—The dinner ordered from Delmonico's has come. Take it to the prisoner who killed a man.

Assistant—All right. Who is bread and water for? Who is this

Warden-That's for the man who stole a ham. -- New York Weekly. Won't Go Till She Has To.

"After being at the Paris Exposition I don't suppose you will care to go to the next World's Fair, Miss Jurneigh?" would be a fair in the next world I am in no special hurry to go there." It Was True.

"The same old jokes," snarled the landlady as she overheard the new boarder discussing the spring lamb.
"They've one thing in their favor," answered the boarder.
"What's that?" snapped the landlady.

lady.
"They are not as old as the lamb,"
was the cruel answer.

Not a 'pendthrift. "My young friend, I am sorry to note that you are falling into a habit of profanity."

"H'mh! You use some pretty strong language yourself, occasionally."

"So I do" replied the old man, "but I don't waste it."

The Law's Majesty in Arizona. The Law's Majesty, in Arizona.

They are not very rigid as to court formalities down on the Rattlesnake Lode in Arizona.

"I don't see the prisoner," said the County Judge, as he walked up preparatory to sentencing a culprit.

"Where is he?"

"I'm blessed if I know," said the Sheriff, looking under the benches. Just lent him my paper of fine cut,

"Was he a big red-headed man, with

"Was he a big red-headed man, with a scar on his cheek?" asked the foreman, who was playing stud-horse poker with the rest of the jury.
"That's the cuss," said the clerk, who had been betting on a horse-race with the Prosecuting Attorney.
"Why, then," said the foreman, "he saked me to go out and take a drink about an hour ago, but I showed him I had three sixes, and he said, 'Well, next time, then," and walked out.
"The thunder you say!" roared his

next time, then," and walked out.

"The thunder you say!" roared his Honor. "However he's sure to be in town next went to be the said some of you must remind the Sheriff to shoot him on sight. The docket is just jammed full of horsestealing cases, and there's no time to waste over a measly homicider. Next case." Nam. Francisco Vens. Letter.

Live and Learn. City Child (in the country)—Oh, mamms, see those pretty spotted chickens. I shouldn't think people would want to kill such pretty chick-

Francisco Nems

as. Mamma—Probably they are kept to lay eggs.

City Child—Of tourse. They must be the kind that lay Easter eggs.—

Street & Smith's Good News.

Got Through Charging. South American General (to his sol-diers)—Now, my brave men, charge once more! Victory will be ours, and your country will owe you an everlast-

Soldiers—That's what it's owing us now. We won't charge any more until

Wouldn't Boar Quotation. "What an original fellow your brother is, Miss Amy. You should have heard his remarks this morning when the big conductor stepped on his corn."
"What did he say, Mr. Sample?" "O, as I said, they were original; so I can't quote them."

The Amende Honorable. The Amende Honorable.

Aunty (to whom the game of baseball has been explained)—I do not quite understand it, yet.

Little Boy—Why, aunty, it's as plain as the nose on your face.

Aunty (who has rather a large nose)

—You should not use such expressions, my dear

my dear.
Little Boy (hastily correcting him-

self)-I mean, auuty, it's as plain as a pikestuff. - Street & Smith's Good News.

Inquiring Lady Lio you always drink beer when you are thirsty? Baron Snickensuts—No. ma'am. I alvay drinks vater ven I am thirsdy, hust the same as you do "Then when do you drink beer?"

"The rest off the dime." MRS. ANNIE BESANT is quoted as say-

ing that theosophy will ultimately bring people to their senses. If that is ts purpose and object on earth it seems to have been especially fortunate in gathering unto itself a lot of people who stand deally in need of its bonesh cent offices.

ACOCOANUT COAT OF MAIL. Curlous Armor Worn by a Warrior of the Caroline Islands:

The full armor worn by a warrior of the Caroline Islands is one of the most curious bits of savage workmanship in the world. This suit consists of two the world. This suit consists of two separate parts—the clothing and the cuirass. The clothing, worn next to the skin, is made by weaving, or, rath-er, netting, by hand, a web of coarse cords twisted out of the husk of the cords twisted out of the husk of the cocoanut, each cord being tied into a hard knot between each mesh. The knots are crowded close together, and thicken the cloth so that it would not be easy to stab or cut through it. It also protects the legs against being torn by thorny shrubs or scratched in clambering over the sharp coral rocks. But the main curiosity in this armor is the cnirass, or chest and head protector, the like of which is known nowhere else. Thy wool or substance of where else. The wool or substance of the cloth is of cocoanut thread the size of wrapping twine, but tightly twisted and tough, while the warpupon which these are woven is much heavier, so that the finished cloth is as three as our heaviest canvas. The threads are crowded very compactly together also, so that no slight force would be needed to force a blow through. The selvage is bound over a stout cord and ornamented by alter-nate plaints of black hair and vallow nate plaits of black hair and vellow Ornamental designs are worked n with horsehair, too.

But the form of this outer war jacket

s still more remarkable. It, consists



of two parts joined into one garment by the bands covering the shoulders. Through the round hole between the shoulder bands the head emerges, while shoulder bands the head emerges, while the broad part is folded around under the arms on each side, and laced firmly to the front flap by stout cords. This done, there stands erect behind the wearer's head a fan-shaped shields kept stiff by its well-bound borders and held erect and fixed by cords pass, any down to the shoulder or each side ing down to the shoulder on each side. Ernest Ingersoll.

PROF MARK W. HARRINGTON.

the Weather Bureau. With the transfer of the Weather Bureau from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture. Gen. Greely relinquished his post of Chief to Mark W. Harrington, who, since 1879, has been Professor of Astronomy in the State University at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is also editor of the American Metapological Journal, Heistern Metapological Journal of the Metapological of the Metapological Journal of the Metapological Journal of the Metapological of the Metapological Journal of the Metapological of the Metapolog can Meteorological Journal. He is 43 years old, and an authority on meteorological and climatic problems. He has had considerable correspondence with the department relative to cli-matic matters in relation to agricultune, having prepared a bulletin on the subject, which is about to be published through the forestry division of the department. He graduated in 1868 at the University of Michigan. In 1871 he was acting as astronomical aid of the United States Coast Survey on the coast of Alacka. After this have the United States Coast Survey on the coast of Alaska. After this he returned to the University of Michigan, acting as instructor in the biological department. It was to Germany to pursue his studies, remaining in Europe about two years. It was while he was in Europe that he was offered the position of professor of astronomy and mathematics in the School of the Chinese Foreign



Office at Pekin, and as director of the Office at Pekin, and as director of the observatory there he introduced into China the first large telescope which had been seen in that country. In 1878 he accepted the professorship of biological science in the Louisian State University. He returned to Annarbor in 1879, taking the position which he has held up to the present date. He has published several papers and namuhlets on scientific subjects. and pamphlets on scientific subject and compiled an almanac for the Ch nese Government.

A Prolific Turtio

A very large turtle laid 175 eggainst at the foot of the Hotel Coquings front steps on Ormond Beach, Fla. Accord of thirty or forty people were standing near at the time.

A Noted Painting. Holman Hunt's "Light of the World,"

bought for \$50,000, has been presented by the purchaser to Keble College. "HEAVEN lies about us in our infancy," says the poet. The inference is that as soon as we get big enough to talk, we can be relied on to lie about ourselves. If we will lie about us. If we do not, our enemies

Women are not cruel to dumb animals. No woman will willfully step on a monse.

PRIMA FACIE evidence demonstrates that women are more expert colorists than men.

Agricultural Presperity-Good Use for era"-Diluting Fresh Milkfor Cream Raising—Poultry in France—Bones and Bor Vesi—A Bamboo stand—The Kitchen,

Agricultural Prosperity. TATISTICIAN

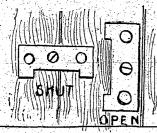
DODGE, of the Department of Agriculture, was in Cincinnati the with an attache of the Times news-paper, of that city during which he said many interesting things and gave much valuable in formation relat ing to agricultur al interests and prospects. The number of acres the United States

under cultivation in have more than doubled since the war, and now comprise about one-third of all the land in the entire Republe. When, a few-months ago, prices of farm products were low, and there was a temporary depression of agricultural interests, these facts were not considered. The population of the United States has not coupled since the war, but the number ubled since the war, but the number of acres under cultivation have, and one acre will produce much more food than is regulate for one person. The food supply was far greater than the home demand, and, very foolishly, we were admitting foreign food products to the value of \$25,000,000 yearly to compete with the over-production of our own farm-

ers.
The demand for sugar is steadily in The demand for Sigar is steadily in-creasing, and, by the statisticians esti-mate, it will be but a short time until the sugar bill of the Nation will reach the enormous sum of \$200,000,000 yearly. This should be spent with American pro-Anis should be spent with American producers; not a penny of it should go abroad. The eminent success of the Grand Island, Nebraska, beet sugar works will encourage new enterprises and within the next five years \$50,000,000 a year, at least, are likely to be paid for beet was a penny of the paid for beet was presented. for beet sugar, grown and made in the Western States

As to Cotton, we are producing about As to cotton, we are producing about one-half of alt to fiber used in the world and we are likely to sustain our supremacy. And as to tobacco, we are likely to become independent of Cuba or Sumatra for the finest growths; of good and medium kinds we already grow chough for home year.

A Good Use for a Useless Article. What is more provoking than a wooden button that gets tight on the serew and pulls out, because you forget to furn it always the one way? What is more abundant and more useless than a broken bure? linge? Did you ever substitute the latter



for the former? Just try it and see how nice it is to have a button that is "always milk. The lesson is of great value and there," works easily, is strong, "never has already been the means of saving gets tight," although it may not look yery neat.—Practical Farmer.

## Walks Between Farm Buildings,

The grounds about most farm-houses are poorly supplied with walks. Sometimes there is no way to approach the house from the street or to go from the house to the well of farm buildings, except to travel over ground that is not cept to travel over ground that is not covered with turfil Diriting a large portion of the year, and especially in the winter, it is necessary to pass through. mud or snow. As a consequence damp feet are among the penalties attached to passing out of the house during unipleasi-ant weather. Of course, it is very diffi-cult to keep the floors of a dwelling clean through mud every time they go out. There should be good walks leading from the street to the entrances to the nome the street to the entrances to the house, and to the well and the various out-buildings. They not only promote comfort but save a large amount of work in taking care of the house. Very good and serviceable walks may be made by and serviceable walks may be made by nailing plank to seantlings placed on edge. The walks may be from two to three feet wide, according to the width of the planks. Walks constructed in this mainer are easily kept free from snow, as they may be swept off as often as is necessary. The only objection to them is the difficulty may be obviated by raising the drive way for teams or by placing inclined planks or timbers against the sides of the walks. Good walks may also be made of flat stone or gravel confined between pleces of timber. To prevent the timbers from spreading they should be fastened together at suitable of the walks and the sides of the walks. Good walks may also be made of flat stone or gravel confined between pleces of timber. To prevent the timbers from spreading they should be fastened together at suitable of the walks.

keeping of poultry being done in a man-ner that makes it pay. It is not uncom-montto-see the French peasant driving, into market a flock of several hundred geese, selling them as we would so many sheep or hogs. There are also many who go among the farmers, pluck the geese feathers, and market them on perrentage; this gives employment and a living to many poor people.—American

Cross-Bred Fowls.

There are many who agree with the Germantown Telegraph in its statement that cross-bred lows are far better and that cross-bred lows are far better and more hardy from the shell than the purebred. Following are some of the benefits named by this authority: "We can combine good traits. The brown Leghorn lays the smallest egg, the black Spanish the largest. Where merely a commercial egg trade is to be reached, this cross has its marked effects. We may not equal the Spanish eggs as an average, but we make up a sort of middle size—just the size to sell well in market. We can combine early maturity with plump can combine early maturity with plump growth. The Asiatic fowl grows slowly, but it counts in weight. It would take too long to get it to a broiler if left all alone: but if we cross a quick grower, thic Leghorn, for instance, on these Asiatic hens, we get the quick growth and the body, too. This is indeed a de-

cided advantage.

Farmers, as a rule, have a collection and the kulfe should be exceedingly of all kinds of fowls. Fanciers call sharp to avoid splitting. The fans, with of all kinds of fowls. Fanciers call sharp to avoid splitting. The fans, with them dunghills. Showmen class them as mongrels. But be they what they will, if the males were killed off and pure-bred scrowed in the center. The material for fowls substituted, there would be more this stand costs but a triffe and it is a light and graceful bit of furniture for a health."

Bones and Bone Meal.

House and Bone Meal.

For laying hens, tones that have been coarsely ground are excellent, as they are digested and used as food. They provide the necessary phosphates and also lime for the shells to a certain extent; they also contain a proportion of introgen. Bones, when sharp, also serve as grit, for masticating the food in, the right of this rendering a service of which is the rendering a service of the state of t as grit. for masticating the food in the gizzard, thus rendering a service as well gizzard, thus rendering a service as well ground the materials for the production of eggs. For very small chicks, bene-meal is-better, and the finer the bone meal the easier it is digested by the chicks. Some persors buy the ground bone, sift it, use the coarse part for hens and the finer parts for chicks. Fresh bones are much better than bones that here were the production of the state of the second services and the finer parts for chicks. Fresh bones are much better than bones that

THE PIGGERY.

How Not to Have "Cholers."

on't leave a well hog in a place wher

Don't fail to examine such seperated

Don't allow any intercourse of men,

dogs or hens between the pens of either

cleansed of all refuse, plowed or dug up

several times, and exposed to the air for

Don't place your hog pens, or runs so that they can drain into running

streams.

Don't forgot that all such places should be well drained and kept as dry as possible.

Don't visit your neighbors hogs when sick of allow him to visit yours if well.

Don't forget that watchfulness, carefulness and diligence will do more

ulness and diligence will do niore o prevent swine plague than all medi-

Don't forget that without these things

being adhered to, the most practical vaccine will ever prove next to useless. —Ham and Eggs.

THE DAIRY.

Diluting Fresh Milk for Cream Raising.

Perhaps the most valuable lessons learned in the dairy world during 1890, were taught by the failure of the ice

crop. Creameries and many large dairies had become so accustomed to a

plentiful supply of ice that they had come

bifty of the cream, remains to be tested.

so far as we know.—The Jersey Bulletin.

A Bamboo Stand.

ing thrust entirely through the others and held in place by little wooden bolts. These braces should be put through the

supports at unequal heights, so as to at-

low of each one passing entirely through:

This is a pretty brie-a-brac stand, made from bamboo fishing rods and palmicaf fans. The upright sticks should be thick enough to allow of the bracing sticks be-

an entire summer season.

ot of hogs.

streams.

are dry, as they contain a certain amount of meat and gelatine. Bones are kery cheap, considering their value, as the hens will not eat a very large quantity at through it; you will be surprised to see how nicely it is cleaned. cheap, considering their value, as the hens will not cat a very large quantity at in hot water, and put them repeatedly one time, but if fresh bones are broken through a wringer. The garments or pounded to sizes that can easily be should never be wrung with the hands,

swallowed, the hens will consider them or put in cold water. TO REMOVE paint from silk goods saturate the part with equal parts of quite a treat and consume a large quantity. They can be broken much more readily when heated in an oven.— Furm and Fireside. turpentine and ammonia, then wash h soup-suds and let it dry between blotting

paper, under a heavy weight. JEWELRY can be made to look like new by washing with ammonia and water, or alcohol, then-rubbing dry and polishing with prepared chalk, applied with ilannel or chamois skin. a sick one is or has been a moment longer than can be helped.

Household Bints

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Family Plum Pudding. One-half pound beef suct, one-half pound currants, one-half pound raisins, three eggs, half a nutmer, bread and flour to mix. Boil for the usual time, and serve hot.

Don't put a new lot of healthy hogs in a pen, or upon land, where swine plague has been for less than three years, un-less the same has been thoroughly Beef Ten. Beef Ten.

One pound of lean beef cut into small bits, with every particle of fat removed. Put in a wide-mouthed bottle, cork tightly, and set in a kettle of cold water. Boil three hours. There will be a small cupful of the juice; season with a salt-spoonful of salt, and give a few spoonfuls at a time. Don't forget that closed pens, sheds, straw stacks and accumulated litter are more daugerous than open country, when swine plague has prevailed in such fuls at a time.

Taploca Pudding.

Dissolve a teacupful of taploca in a places.
Don't water hogs from running Dissolve a teacupful of tapicea in a quart of water over night. In the morning, pour off the water, and boil it in a quart of milk with two teacupfuls of sugar. Pare and core eight apples, falling the opening with a lump of sugar and a bit of ciniamon; put in a baking-dish, and pour the tapicea over them. Bake two hours; serve cold. us possible.

Don't bury dead hogs when you can burn them up.

Don't sell or buy sick hogs.

Roly-Poly Padding.

Make—a—rich—suct-crust, roll—rather thin, spread jam (or any kind of fruit), leaving a margin of paste where the pudding joins, roll it round, the in a cloth that has been sprinkled with flour, drop in boiling water, keep cooking twe hours, take off the clothe lay on a flat dish, and serve while hot with lemon sauce.

Spanish Buns.

One can brown sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk four tablespoons melted butter, one egg and yolks of two (save the whites of two for frosting,) one teaspoon soda, one and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoon cinnamon, the same of cloves if desired. Use brown sugar for the frosting, stirring north systematics. ring until quite white.

Sweet Potato Croquettes Boll six large sweet potatoes until they are just tender, then remove the skins and mash the potatoes through a colanplentiful supply of ice that they had come to think they could not get along without it. But experiment and experience have discovered that by diluting fresh mits 25 per cent, with either warm or cold water the time of cream raising may be so much reduced as practically to do away with the necessity of using ice for creaming milk. The lesson is of great-value and has already been the means of sailer der or a vegetable press, add a table spoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of salt a dash of neuron and a tablespoonful sail, a dash of popper and a tablespoon ful of sugar. Mix thoroughly, form into croquettes, dip first in egg, and then in bread crumbs and fry in smoking-hot fat.

has already been the means of saving many dollars; and, rightly used, may be the means of saying more. We do not know of any carefully conducted expertiments bearing upon the point, but from the few observations made purselves, we are inclined to think that those who have made really good butter without the use of ice will find that it keeps sweet longer and stands up better when exposed to the alr, than butter made with ice. When lice is abundant it is apt to be used too freely, and the milk, cream and butter be made too cold. Whether or not diluting the milk has any influence on the clintrability of the creams, remains to be tested. Celery on Toast.

Buckwheat Cakes. Nice buckwheat cakes are made costly, but a stable will be costly if not comfortable.

A STACK of straw will make more warmth for more cows if used as bedding in a warm barn instead of out of doors. One in position to know says that "no product of equal value is handled so carelessly as is butter, by the butterter, by the butter. For this purpose there should always be made at least a pint more than is used actions of the set away reated she will do in a cool place to serve as yeast for the uset batch of cakes. These cakes raised with high whole latter will be better. with buckwheat batter will be better than the first raised with yeast.

To a cow is well treated she will do better than if roughly treated, and if you buy a cow that is not used to kind treatment you have got to overcome her distrust before you can get her to do her best.

When you go to buy a cow note how the twifer goes up to her and how she accepts the approach. If she receives a pat or a stroke as though she was accustomed to it well and good, but if she looks afraid or surprised, look out for her to be some time in getting acquainted.

Clearing Up Our Timber Lands.

In view of the urgent need of external timber planting in the prairie States, for climate effect and economic uses, the doubtful policy of clearing up and cultivating our natural timber belfs should have the careful consideration of our people. Clearing Up Our Timber Lands.

gravel should be clean and the surface of the walk should be slightly rounded so as to carry off water.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Poultry in France.

In France the fattening of geese for market is the business of men, who do nothing else. They contract with the denders to get their stock in marketable condition at a certain time for a price agreed upon. France is considered the largest poultry market in the world, the largest poultry market in the world takk to them. The pockets is money in their pockets, and what puts money in their pockets is money in their pockets. A but of argument. About ten years ago I seed the down the process is money in their pockets is money in their pockets. In the pockets is money in their pockets. A but of argument. About ten present of argument. About ten

height of the timber covering the whole lot. Thousands of the oak saplings are eight to ten inches in diameter and from thirty-five to forty feet in height The timber on the land to day will sell for at least \$15 per acre, leaving the surface as it was ten years kgo.

While worth far more than this sum

to the owner, who can utilize the thin-nings for practical farm uses, permit-ting, the timber in the near future to

ting, the timber in the near future to attain saw log size, its present selling value makes fair income (\$1.50 per acre each year) for this class of land having little value for cultivation.

Thousands of our settlers have had experience of this kind, yet the practice of the majority of the owners of timber lands has been to cut off the timber and sell the land at a low price of these who were not able to purchase

to those who were not able to purchase the higher priced prairie land.— We should have a law exempting from taxation denuded timber lands permitted to grow up again. If thus exempted for say ten years the atten-tion of our people would be called to important subject.-Cor. Iowa

State Register.

There is one factory in the State of Connecticut which turns out daily 20, will be spoken by only 500,000,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages the spoken by only 500,000,000 people who speak English. 000 pounds of oleomargarine.

HELP FOR STREET ARABS

SENDING THE LITTLE WAIFS OF THE CITY TO THE COUNTRY.

How the Children of the Crowded Tenement Districts in Chicago Are Being Helped to Enjoy a Short Play-pell in the Green Fields—Some Incidents of SALT water, borax, and carbolic acid are aids in the battle with vermin, TRY keeping cranberries fresh by put-

Their Visits. [CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

An organization to give away fresh air, to hand around sunshine, to dis-tribute glimpses of blue skies and Pour vinegar over fresh fish, and the scales will come off easily. whiffs of perfume from new-mown tields. That reads like superfluous kindness to people who live among such things these summer days, but it

means great happiness to the thou

THE FIRST VISIT TO THE COUNTRY.

ands who would get the pure air and the sunshine no other way.

One of these dispensers of Nature's gifts is the "Country Week" instituted by a leading Chicago newspaper. Chicago has hundreds of thousands of poor children who know very little of the beauty of the country. Some of them don't know the difference between a saw buck and a milking-stool. Thousands of them never saw blackberries the sunshine no other way. saw-buck and a milking-stool. Thou-sands of them never saw blackberries growing, and a good many of them wouldn't know a blackberry if they saw it, so seldom do luxuries come to them.

Every summer, "Country Week" parties are sent out by the Fresh Air fund. Some of the excursionists have developed an ignorance of country life that would be amusing if it were not pathetic. One little fellow who was sent to a Michigan home for his visit saw a brood of chickens for the first time. The little arab had lost his father and mother when he lost his father and mother when he was a baby, and had been adopted by neighbors. When he saw all the chicks following one mother it puzzled him. He watched them a long time, trying to figure out the problem. Finally his face lighted up, and he exclaimed, triumphantly, "Oh, I know now! She adopted them all!" them all!"

His solution was so full of meaning to the motherless wanderer that the kind woman who entertained him had not the heart to undeceive him and that boy probably thinks to this day, that the hen with the big family was scratching and clucking for charity's

sake.

The list of such experiences is almost endless. Surrounded at home by poverty, shut in by city walls, and viewing the heavens through clouds of factory smoke, the children hardly know what to do with the seemingly inexhaustible riches of the country, To have all the room one wants; to walk on carpets of grass with no one to remonstrate; to see broad horizons of blue, bounded by leafy trees and green hills—that is the country-weeker's, vacation, And the delight does not end there. The visit is an education, an initiation into the best of Nature's teachings, and afterwards a heguitally menour table savied. wards a beautiful meniory to be carried

wards a beautiful memory to be carried though a life of care and toil. The plan of the "Country Week" is very simple. People who have coun-try homes within 150 miles of Chicago volunteer to entertain the boys and girls or their mothers. Other people send money to the fresh air fund.

All the money that is contributed goes toward sending some youngster where he can be better and happier than he ever thought possible. It is a spot cash symmathy company unscriptions for shares in any amount from one cent to a million dollars there are no assessments, no losses, n officers, no anything but big dividends



ENJOYING THE COUNTRY AIR. of happiness. And the great beauty of the plan is that the dividends begin

the minute von subscribe.

St. Louis Republic a queer potate which he says he found on his ranch which he says he found on his ranch in the Flat Head Valley, Missoula

County, Mont. It is a small tuber of the Early Rose variety and looks good enough for the table only that it so

English in the Year 2000.

A philological statistician calculate

enough for the table only the forcibly suggests cannibalism.

A FACE ON A POTATO.

Ir is astonishing how much you can find out about human nature by charging ten cents admission. ble Frenk Grown on a Mo Mr. T. D. Duncan has sent to the

"A SAYIOR of her sex," is a title bestowed upon Lydia E Pinkham by the women of the world, millions of whom are indebted to her for health. Raining Ustriches in New Zealand

What the baby learns it never forgets.

lriven off, A Good Appetite

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sleep for Felical Children

We all know how much greater is the eed of sleep for children than for grown need of sleep for children than for grown persons, and how necessary for their good it is to be able fully to satisfy this need; but how great it is generally at any particular age of the child is very hard to define exactly. The amount varies under different climatic conditions. In Sweden we consider a sleep of cleven or twelve hours necessary for the younger school children, and of at least eight or nine for the older ones. Yet the investigations have shown that this requirement lacks much of being met in all the classes through the whole school. Boys in the higher classes get little more than seven hours in bed, and as this is the average, it is easy to perceive that than seven hours in bed, and as this is the average, it is easy to perceive that many of them must content themselves with still less steep. It is also evident from investigations that the sleeping time is diminished with the increase of the working hours from class to class, so that the pupils of the same age enjoy less, according as they are higher in their classes. It thus appears constantly that in schools of relatively longer hours of work the sleeping time of the pupils is correspondingly shorter. In short, the proongation of the working hours takes place at the cost of the time ours takes place at the cost of the time for sleep -Science Monthly.

Have you the tired feeling? It is because you have been bumming. Nice people tum as well as toughs. It is supposed that nice people go to bed at 10 o'clock, but very often they do not. o clock, but very often they do not very often they eat lunches at 12 o'clock, and then sit up until 2 to let the cheese and things "sattle" This sort of a bum, is worse than a whisky drunk. (If you must get drunk drink only good whisky: champagne and wine of every bind splits the iy: champagne and wine of every kind plits the head. Beer is about the worst splits the head. Beer is about the worst thing you can drink, with the exception of champagne. If you drink too much beer, it enlarges your liver, until it rubs up against your ribs.) The tired feeling you hear people talk about is the result of this nice bumming. There are many nice bums in Atchison, and they bum at nice houses, and there should be a crusade against them. When a bad man bums, he is ashaned of it, and tries to reform, but your nice bummer imagines that he is in scciety, and keeps it up. Your nice bummer has a weak stomach, which is worse than a beer liver. The nice bum, although not so hideous to nice bum, although not so hideous to look at, is worse than the regular bum against which people are warned.— Atchison Globe.

Her Voler Broke a Lamp Sha le-Mrs. Edmund Russe'l, the apostle of a sthetics, has a voice which would break lamp shade.

This remark is not meant to be impolite, and it ought to be true, for the lady herself is authority for the state.

"It was in Boston," she said talking with a famous voice teacher about tones and vibrations, and we both counsed a certain note in unison. We must have hit the exact unit of vibration of the country o on of an eighth-inch shade, for near

tion of an eighth-inch shade, for near where we were standing the crystal globe about a ras jet quivered and snapped. We looked at it and a crack ran quite around it. The sound had broken it."

This is rather an unusual incident certainly, but the principle is familiar enough. A dog trotting across a footbridge can break it down if he happens to hit the finit of vibration, which, of course, differs with the length of the course, differs with the length of the bridge. - Detroit Free Press.

The Ruggedest Path in Life. If it be but irradiated by good health, is shorn of half its distanteful features. Hosts of disinguished men aud women have uttered re-grets for a past when young, full of vigor and dope, though battling with obstacles that comed well-high insurmountable, their pulses beat, their veins tingled with the glow of joy to beath. Chronic, invalids, would you once more feel that glow, would you as of yore— sleep, ast, digest perfectly? Then use, with persistence. Hossetter's Stomach Bitters, fore-most among tonics, most reliable of vitalizing medicines. Nervousness, despepsia, hypochondria, a loss of appetite and sleen, this grand repractive of a debilitated physique and impaired constitutional vigor speedily prevails, eaglust. Histometric and neuratic aliment, maiarial disorders, kidney troubles, and the growing infirmities of age are successfully combated by this benign specific.

A Commencement Episode.

O'd but Gallant Graduate—Oh, ves, Miss Budd. You must pardon me for allowing your name to escape me, but I remembered your face perfectly. I have ilways remembered you as quite the most delightful of the many delightful dies I met while in college Mr. Oldgrad?

Oldgrad—I graduated in '73. Miss Budd—Why, that's just the year

Money the Year Round.

Minor the Year Bound.

Miss Smith says: "Oan I make \$20 per week in the plating business?" Yes, I make \$4 to \$8 per day plating tableware and jessely and selling platers. H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, Ohio, will give you rull information. A plater costs \$5. Business is light and honorable and makes money the year round. A Reader.

THE French have a custom of visiting the graveyards wherein their relatives are buried on the first of November. Last year there were 270,000 visitors of that sort, and this year there were 190,000 in the face of the most terrific downfall of rell of rell.

Labies often compare notes on health, and while they may differ on many points, they always agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard female

WHEN ice forms to the depth of ten inches it will support an army—in fact, it will support an innumerable multitude

E. B. WALTHALL & Co., Druggists. Horse Cave, Ry., say: "Rell's Catarth Cure cures overy one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c;

The raising of ostriches has been be-gun in New Zealand with considerable

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small loses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

UNCHARITABLE criticism is throwing mud at everything you don't like.

Tried and True

Is the positive verdict of people who take Hood's Sarsparilla. When used according to directions the good effects of this excellent medicine are soon felt in neive strength restored, that fired feeling

created, headache and dyspepsia relieved, scrofula cured, and all the bad effects of impure blood over-come. If you are in need of a good blood purifier or tenic medicine do not fall to try

Bold by all druggists: \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dol'ar. PATENTS Illustrated Hand Book free.

J. B. CRALLE & CO.,

Elease mention this Paper overy time yet write. FITS,—All Fits stopped free by Dr.Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits ufter first day's use. Mar-wellous cures. Treatise and \$2.50 trial bottle free te-Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 601 Arch St. Phila., Pa-



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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The Soap that

Cleans

Most

is Lenox.



Benton, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec., 1889. Bev. J. C. Bergen youches for the following: s Rooney, who was suffering from St. Vitus is in its worst form for about 1% years,

Seven Hard Years!

CHICAGO, III., Sept., 1883.

Since I was it years of age! was afficted with spasms, which increased in severity so that I would lose consciousness—I used but one bottle of Pastor Konnigs Nerve Tonic, and the spasms disappeared for fire weeks, and after that time I used some more of the Medicine, and now since two months I am onlively free of my former trouble.

W. WEINSTEIN.

TREE T-A Valuable Book on Nervous Discusses sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this unedictine free of charge. This remody has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Keenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and Isnow prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

This may look like poetry, but it Only demonstrates how easily the eye. Hay be deceived. The car is sometimes Deceived by the cry of "just as good"

By some draggists who, when Dr. White's Polmonaria is called for,

Induce you to take something olse On which they make a larger Profit, and should you allow their Sophistry to overcome your better Judgment, you will discover the

Deception only after you have Used the stuff and found it Worthless. You will then mourn In vain the loss of your good-

Money, for there is no other Cough remedy as good as the Pulmonaria or that will cure a Cough as speedly and permanently,

IF YOU HAVE

# "German Syrup"

A Cough For children a medicine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to mother must be able to pin her faith to it as to ler Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard

in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short. time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil. their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in: moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desira-It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Bo-

# EVERY PRINTER

schee's German Syrup the favorite

family medicine.

SHOULD USE THE



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This mallet is made of the best hickory and covered at each end with thick raw hide, which is forced on to the wood by hydraulic pressure. So firmly is the raw hide bound to the wood that no splitting or cracking is possible. The raw-hide covering is one-half an inch in thickness over the ends of the mallet, and extends

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Rheumatism, Goitre, Tupe Worm and all Skin Dis-ues treated. Our German Eye and Ear Specialist has cured nany cases when pronounced incurable. Our treatment for Epilepsy, Paralysis and Nervous roubles has met with wonderful success. Delicate Diseases of Men or Women have had pedal provision made for their treatment.

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#### ELECTRIC FLASHES.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

ANOTHER OHIO WRECK PARIS THE SCENE OF A FRIGHT-FUL CALAMITY.

An Idlotic Joker Caused the Ohio Affair-The Deadly Gasoline Stove—Bold Akron Thieves — Pensioners Must Wait — Dig Blaze at Dallay, Taxa .

#### SEVEN KILLED AND SCORES INJURED A Freight Crashes Into an Excursion Train

at Mid Hetown, Ohlo.
Wh'le the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton excursi n train of fourteen cars wa returning with the National Cash Register town Station, Ohio, killing seven persons and injuring fifty more. The excursion train broke a draw-bar while pulling on the siding, and in the delay of repairing a fraight train came along and ran into the next to the rear coach, causing the awful disaster. The breaking of the excursion train couplings was caused by one of the excursionists pulling the air-brake cord to a joke.

#### FIFTY PERSONS KILLED.

An Excursion Train Wrocked Just Outside of Paris, France, Just cu of Paris, France, a collision be-

tween excursion trains occurred at St. Maude, in which lifty persons were killed aud 100 wounded and three carriages wrecked. Both trains were returning from wrecked. Hoth trains were returning from a musical festival at Fontenoy. The guards van and the three rear carriages of the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the gas. Most of the deal victims are legiess, their limbs buying been crushed off. through the jamming together of the seats. The driver and fireman of the second train were burned alive. It is reported that the stationmaster has gone mad and decamped

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

flow the Clubs Engaged in the Nationa

Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associa-

W L. Bec. W L. Chicagos. 40 82 50 Philadelp's 37 40 New Yorks. 42 50 534 Brooklyns. 35 41 Bostons. 43 4 553 Cincinnatis. 33 45 Coteconatis. 43 55 234 Pressburgs. 30 45

Marica Association V. 1. Pc. W. 1. Sassociation V. 1. Pc. V. 1. Sassociation V. 1. Pc. V. 1. Sassociation V. 1. Sass

Car Shops Parchased.

The great East street shops, Springfield, ing the Krupp gun works at Essen, Gormany, the largest in the world, built by Many, the largest in the world, outly by William N. Whiteley, quondam Reaper King, seven years ago at a cost of over \$1.500.000, have just been sold to a syndicate of Chicago, Cleveland and New York parties. The purchase price agreed upon is \$200,000, two-thirds of the appraisement. The company's corporate name will be "The his shotgun and shot him dead. Wilkerson Central Car Repair Manufacturing Con- will be lynched if chught. pany." Its manufactures will be rallway cars, car repairs and rankway supplies of every kind.

Bank Thieves Snatch \$2,000. At Akron, Ohlo, while George C. Berry, cashier of the Werner, Printing and Lithographing Company, was answerings decoy telephone call his assistant. Ott Schoenday of aged 12, swept 22,038 in green backs and gold into 40 basket, ran through the open door, jumped lato a two-horse carriage in which were two confederates about als own age, and disappeared.

Tragedy Among Criminals. At Topeki, Kanl a tragedy was concided the State penification. While returning come divine service two colored convicts appended to be together. One of them, through accident or designs, kept stepping on the heels of his fellow convict. A fight ensued, during which the offending con vict was thrown or pushed to the sto beneath, a distance of thirty feet. He soo

Servant Girl and Her Mistress Burned At Ann Arbor, Mich., Mary Bauer, a servant at the home of Charles W. Vogel, was lighting a gasoline stove when the gasoline ran over and can sht fire. Mrs. Vogel and ran over and can be have been and both the girl were horribly burned, and both dled a few hours later. Mr. Yogel, who ran to the assistance of the women, was badly burned about the hands.

#### Give the Government Time. The appropriation at the disposal of the Surgeon General's office for artificial limbs and for commutation where the pensioner

does not take the artifical limbs supplied by the government is already exhausted and about 2.000 pensioners will have to wait for their commutation money until after Congress meets.

# At Brownstown, Ind., Willis Newcomb,

Two Tough Hoosiers.

At Brownstown, Inc., with Newcome, a tough character, became changed in a quarted with Pat Browning, also a tought character. Newcomb drew a large dirk and plunged it into Browning just below the heart three times, inflicting fatal Honry M. Stanley Hurt.

## Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, has me with a sorious accident, at Muerren Switzerland, where Mr. Stanley is stay in with his wife. The explorer fractured his left lower thigh bone by accidentally slip-

ping while mountain climbing. Dallas Loses Heavily. At Dallas, Texas, a fire broke out in J. B

At Dallis, leads, the broked of fig. 5.

Cowan & Co,'s big liquor-house, spread to
the Benbrook-School, Company's place, the
Brewers Storage Company's warehouse, and
Wolfe & Co,'s cotton gim. The total loss
will foot up \$250,000; insurance, \$200,003.

Tennessee Ca ti-men Complain. Cattlemen in Tennessee are indignant and complain b tterly that notwithstanding Secretary Rusk announces that there is no quarantine against Tennessee cattle, still their cattle are rigidly excluded from the Northern markets except for immediate

## Preacher Commit. Suicide.

At Indianapolis, Ind., the body of Rev. J. N. Wright was found floating in the canal. It is supposed that he drowned himself. He was 78 years old and was one of the oldest Methodist preachers in the State.

# Making a Great-Hit "The Soudan," which will remain at McVicker's great Chicago theater for wo

wocks longer, has made a phenomenal suc The theater has been crowded nightly, and Louis James receives an enthusiactic reception at every performance. The Trafalgar Square scene, in which over four hundred people take part; is one of the greatest and most magnificent scenes ever produced on any stage.

Merriam's Might. The Hall-Fitzsimnions fight at St. Paul failed to come off. Governor Merriam instructed that the State militia be held in condiness to assist the Sheriff in preserv-

Sovernor declared that he would provent the fight if it took the whole State militia

#### FARMERS WHEAT CORNER.

Alliance Scheme to Squeeze Speculators and Traders in Grain. The headquarters of a national movement by the United States Farmers' Alli ance to corner the entire wheat crop of the United States is located at St. Paul. For several days a large force of employes has several days a large force of employes has been engaged in sending out circulars with a view not only of having the Allanco men of the United States but all classes of farmers keep back their wheat crop until the bears have all been killed off and prices have been advanced to a high point. In other words, the Alliance Press Bureau and other words, the Athance fress bread and state Press Bureau are working together, endeavoring to unite the farmers of the United States in a gigantic wheat trust, in which the producers shall be the stock-holders, and by which the speculators and wheat buyers will be squeezed to the wall.

#### MRS. MAYBRICK DOOMED.

Her Suit to Recover Her Husband's Life Insurance Money Decided Against Her.
Judgment was given at London on the action brought in the case of Mrs. Mayorick against an insurance company to reber husband's life. The court decided that Mrs. Maybrick had murdered her husband and consequently she could not recover the amount for which he was insured, as his death was caused by the person for whose penefit the policy was taken. Mrs. May orick, it will be recalled, is the America woman who, a few years ago, was arrested on the charge of polsoving her husband, who was a well-known Inverpost-cotton merchant.

#### ELOPED WITH A GAUBLER

Wealthy Pennsylvan'a He'ress Unites Her Fortunes with "Handsom: Harry:" At Shamokin, Pa., a sensation has been caused by the elopement of "Handsome Harry," the king of Pennsylvania gamblers, and Miss Lizzie Johnson, daughter of Lawyer Johnson, who for forty-five years was Register and Recorder of Montour County, and who died nearly a year ago, leaving notte, a graduate of the Beston Conserva-fory and a favorite in society. Harry Lattimer has long been called the king of amblers. He has won and lost thousand f dollars.

#### FREIGHT CARS IN A HEAP.

Satal Collision on the Northern Central

Road at Elmira.

A Lohigh Valley passenger train, while rossing a switch near Elmira, N Y, struck a Northern Central Railroad teight train with frightful force. The freight cars were filed thirty feet in the air, the locomotive stripped and thrown down an embankment and the tracks form up for a considerable listance. The engineer, John Hopkins, of 1956 Lebight train, Was killed, and his fre-man, M. W. Tillman, of Waverly, and Bug gageinaster John Daniels, of Wilkesbarre, atally injured.

#### DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS. Wilkerson May Ise Lynched Because

His Infatuation for a Step: hughter. About a week ago H. B. Wilkerson clopes He was arrested at Lorena, Texas, prought back. The affair has finally culminated in a double marder. Wilkerso thot and killed his wife and then attemptor o carry off the stepdaughter. Her crie prought some of the neighbors to her res

cue, and as one of them, W. Hamilton, got within ten feet of him Wilkerson leveled

## IMMENSE WHEAT VIELD.

Prospect of a Big Harvest in Manitoba and the Northwest.
The Provincial Government has received information that as a result of the pros-pect of a big harvest in Manitoba and the Northwest the Canadian Pacific Railway sordered fifty new loco box-cars to transfort this season's wheat trop to the seaboard. On the basis of the trop report it is estimated that it will take ten hours per day for seven months to handle the Manitoba and Northwest crop alone.

## CHOLERA AT MECCA.

Hundreds of Deaths Daily Reported Among Türkish Pilgrims.
Advices from Mécca represent the cholera
as rapidly increasing at that place. On one
day recently 140 deaths occurred, followed by 350 on the next day. The mortality is rreatest among the Turkish pilgrims. The hedive has ordered rigorous measures to prevent the introduction of the disease into Egypt. Not one Egyptian has as ver been mitten with the cholera.

#### HIRING SAILORS FOR BALMACEDA An Agent of the Chillan President Trying

to Secure New Englanders.
It is stated that an agent of Balmaceda's rovernment has traversed the whole coast from Cape Cod to Eastport, for the purpose of hiring sailors to make up crews for two men-of-war. The hips have been fitted out in France, but the naps have been little out in France, but not be becassary officers and crews could not be tecured in Europe. The agent offers large bounties and big wages. How far he suc-

#### eeded is not known. ELLIOTT BREAKS LOOSE.

sensation in the Murder Trial at Colum bus, Ohio.

y. J. Elliott, on trini for murder at Columbus, Ohio, caused a sensation by calling Prosecutor Huling a liar, when in his arguent he referred to charges against. erale member of Elliott's family. Elliott's inwyers tried to stop him; but he wildly gestleulated and continued: "If I hang I, want to hang like a gentleman." The Sher-iff seized him at this juncture and forced him inte a chair.

## LOLD BANK ROBBERS.

Three Crooks Get Away with \$4,000 in Broad Day 12ht at Easton, Pa. A daring robbery was committed in the Easton, Pa., National Bank at moon by three men who secured \$4,000 and made good their escape. At the hour mentioned three men entered the bank and while two of them engaged the two clerks who were on duty in conversation the third man anaged to get to the vault from which he cured a package containing \$4,000.

## CAUSED BY LOW WATER.

Three Men Killed by the Explosion of a Steam Thrasher Boiler. A disastrous explosion occurred on the arm of James Durbin, in Edmonson Countr, Kentucky. The boiler of a steam thrasher exploded. Three men were in-stantly killed by the flying debris and es-caping steam, and five others were perhaps fatally injured.

## GOULD ROADS CONSULIDATE.

The Three Fort Scott Lines Merged Int

A meeting of the directors of three o Jny Gould's roads, the Fort Scott and Southern, the Port Scott and Eastern and Fort Scott Belt Terminal Railway, tool place at Fort Scott, Kan. They were con-solidated under the name of the Fort Scot Central Railway Company.

## A BATTLE FEARED.

The Entire Tennessee Militia Ordered to the Briceville Mines. Gov. Buchanan has ordered the entire State militan to Briceville, Tenn., to pro-tect convicts at work in mines at that place. It is stated that 2,000 miners are marching to the seat of war. It is feared

there will be trouble before the miners will yield to the convicts taking their places.

JUDGE TRURMAN'S REALTH.

The Studeous Hab ts of the Venerable Statesman Producing Bad Effects. Word comes from Columbus, Onlo, that Judge Allen G. Thurman is failing fast. Fallure to take exercise is causing him to lose his physical strength. Since he left public life he has practically shut himself

#### WENT OVER THE TALLS.

A Sensational Story Told of Two English-

men at Nugara.

Two Englishmen report having seen a horse builing a buggy containing a man and two women roll off the bank at the "Point," midway between the old suspension bridge and the whirlpool at Ningara Falls.

#### TOWN CAVING IN.

Edwardsville, Pa., Fulling Into the Mine The earth has caved in in many places in Edwardsville, Pa., causing houses to topple over and rendering the land in the vicinity useless for further building.

Struck by Lightning.

# Searle Hill, a prominent farmer and horseman of Warren, Wis. was driving with two sons, when he was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. The boys were fatally injured. Both horses were killed

Guatemata Unable to Pay. Guatemata Unable to Fay.

It is announced that Guatemala is unable to pay the \$30,000 due the San Salvador Government for cable messages paid by Salvador to the cable company at Libertad

## on her account. After an Alliance Judge

G. W. McKay, the Kansas Alliance Judge who ignored a decision of the State Supreme Court, was summoned before that tribunal and was made to promise to abide by its decisions hereniter Wrocked on Hope Island.

Wrocked on Hope Island:
"Ross Bill" Tweed's old yacht Columbia,
in which the famous ringleader of New
York politics escaped from New York to the
Spanish main, was wrecked off Hope Island,
Narragonsatt Roy Narragansett Bay. Crushed in a Mine Shaft.

At Pinelucky coal mines, Ala., a shaft caved in, burying four miners under a mass of stones and dirt. When taken out Tom Roundtree was dead, his body having been crushed to a jelly.

#### "Stonewall's" Statue Unveiled At Lexington, Va., on the thirtieth anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run. the statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson was unveiled by his granddaughter, Julia

A Family Siain.
The entire James family, consisting of four grown persons and an infant, were burned to death, or first murdered and hoir bodies then burned, within two mile of Flora, Ili.

The Higginum Manufacturing Company of Higganum, Conn., has made an assignment. The Bayley Hat Factory, of Now-buryport, Mass., has also failed; Habilities, \$175,000. Will Test the Law

An egitor of the New York News has been indicted for publishing, an account of the recent electrocution at Sing Sing. The New York law forbids such publication. Defaulter Pope Arrested.

William II. Pope, the defaulting State Treasurer of Tennessee, has been arrested in the City of Mexico. He will be held for a requisition by the Tennessee authorities. Sounter Ross Dead. Senator W. H. Ross, of the Cherokee Na-tion, died at Fort Gibson, of heart disease, He was a half-breed. 68 years of age, and

was educated at Princeton. New York's Leper.

That Chin Hop Sing, the Chinese hundry man in the basement of 403 Fifth street, New York, is afflicted with leprosy, there is

## Their Way in Missouri. Tohn Cook was shot and killed at Tiff City, Mo., while disturbing a religious meeting, Another ruffian had his hand

A British Steamer Ashore. A report has been received from south-west Point, Anticosti, to the effect that the British steamer Circe is ashore a few inites from that place.

The World's Harvest. In a summary of the world's harvest prospects, the London Times ventures the opinion that the prices for grain will con-

Wunt Peffer for President.
Kansis, Alliance near are adocating
Senator Pefer for the Presidential nomination by the People's party.

The Only Ones Now Out. The only countries now outside the Universal Postal Congress are Cape Colony and the South African Republics.

The Citizens' Bank, of Jefferson, Texas, has made an assignment, with T. D. Rogers

Didn't Reach Pork. The French Senate adjourned before reaching the pork section of the tariff bill.

Damage to the Crops. A hail-storm did great damage to in McPherson County, S. D.

Mr. Spurgeon Improving. Mr. Spurgeon is said to be progressing slowly but satisfactorily toward recovery. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.	tho
TILE—Common to Prime \$3.50 @ 6.50	ear
GB-Shipping Grades 4.00 @ 6.00	
EEP 3,00 @ 5,5)	
IEAT-No. 2 Red	Un
RN-No. 2	8176
rs-No. 257.4	
E-No. 2	(
TTER-Choice Creamery18 @ .17	till
LESE-Full Cream, ficts08 @ .09	
osFrosh	voi
TATOES-New, per bu65 @ .75	not
INDIANAPOLIS.	3.5
TTLE—Shipping 3.50 @. 5.75	
O8-Choice Light 3.50 @ 5.50	rig
MEP-Common to Prime 3.50 @ 4.50	HY
HEAT-No. 2 Red	'' Y
BX-No. 1 White	

Chrese-Full Cream, ficts	.08	@	.03	
Eggs-Frosh	.16	(4)	.15	
POTATORS-New, per bu	.65	@	75	
POTATORS-New, per bu		٠.		
CATTLE-Shipping	3.50	a.	5:75	
Hoos-Choice Light	3.50		5,50	
Grann Constante Prime	8.50	a.		
WHEAT-No. 2 Bed	.81	ă	82	
CORN-No. 1 White	62)		.681	
CORN-NO. 1 W HILD			.68%	2
OATS-No, 2 White	.41	Ø	.42	
ST. LOUIS,			1 11	
CATTLE	3,50	œ		
Hogs	4.53	@	5.75	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	86	Œ	.87	
CORN-No. 2	.60	<u>@</u>	.62	ď
OATS-No. 2	.32	· @	.33	
Ponk-Moss.	11.50	@1	1.75	
PONK-Mess CINCINNATI.		. ~		
CATTLE	3.50	ıα	5.50	
Hogs	4.00		5.75	
SHEEP	6.00	ã		
WHEAT-No. 2 Red		-6	.85	
CONN—No. 2	.62	-@	.63	
O.m. No. 2.	.40	a	.42	
OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.,10	(49	.22	
DETROIT.	3.00	· 620		
CATTLE			5,25	
Hogs,	9,00		5.00	
SHEFP	3.00	(i)		
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.86	Ċ,	.67	
COBN-No. 2 Yellow	.623		.63	5
OATS-No. 2 White	.41	@	.43	
TOLEDO.				
WHEAT-New	.90	(1)	91	
	.62	60	.64	
COUN-Cash	.41	(0)	.43	
CLOVER SEED	4.15		4.05	_
BUFFALO.				
BEEF CATTLE	4.50	e	6.00	
LIVE HOGH	4.25	(di		
SHEED	4.00	(L)	5.25	
WHEAT-No. I Hard	-1.05	(d)		, -
CORN-No. 2	.65	. w		
MILWAUKEE	,00		.01	

UORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE.
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring.
CONN-No. 3.
OATS-No. 2 White.
RYE-No. 1.

RYE-No. 1.
BARLEY-No. 2.
PORK-Mess.
NEW YORK.

CATTLE.....

WHEAT-No. 2 Red.

DATS-Mixed Western

.90 @ .91 .59 @ .61 .37 \ @ .60 .82 @ .84 .69 @ 71 11.50 @12 00

8.29 @ 6.50 4.00 @ 6.00 4.25 @ 5.25 .07 @ 1.01 .69 @ .71 .14 @ .18 12.75 @ 13.25

WHEN ROSES BLOOM.

O when the roses bloom and waft Delicious odors through the air, I'll gather them-the white, the red-And bring them to my ladye faire. Sweet roses, all your fragrance lend When suing at her feet I bendl

White speaks her purity; and red Denotes the surging, glowing tide Of fervid love that thrills my veins Whene'er I seek my ladye's side.

O lend to love your beauty bright, Abner opened it. Sweet roses red and roses whitel White is for constancy; and red,

O flowers of snow and flowers of fire Breathe to her all my heart's desire! [Edith M. Norris, in Detroit Free Press,

#### " A\_FIDDLE."

I'll take the red rose and the white

Uncle Si's puritanical notions took instant alarm at the very mention of that wicked instrument, that (to him) veritable backbone of Satan, strung with every sin in the calendar, attuned to all the

bad impulses of youthful natures.

Aunt Priscilla seemed about to say something, as her gaze wandered from the disappointed face of their only nephew to the stern, not to say hard one, of her hisband, but, on reflection, desisted, the gleam in her eye, however, beepeaking a merry thought, possibly a of wood, said the close old farmer, funding the notes which filled his wellought of by-gone days.

Abner.

Abner, "the blind boy does lating make the thing falk, and talk good, too. Why I almost cried when he played 'Auld Lang Syne.' 'repeated his uncle, the stern face relaxing somewhat, "I can you could play or that instrument any," and to the you could play on that instrument anymistaken. Abner?"

"That's wickeder than all the rest," ner's manipulation of the bow, interrupted. "Hed you stonged at "The critter seems to find its

an expression, that Abner knew further argument to be useless.

"And they played on a harp of a him of his bargain.

thousand strings," quoted Aunt Priscilla, "But," would remark Aunt Priscilla, "But," would remark Aunt Priscilla cilla, "and they rejoiced with the soothingly, "it enabled Josef and his trumpet, and brazen instruments," and mother to reach their friends, you know." to which bit of womanly reasoning Underside."

Si only replied with a grunt,

"But not on a fiddle," stoutly maintained her husband, picking up his hat. "that's the devil's own instrument," and out he went to close the argu-

ple so intolerant of modern advancement, in the sciences, and and cverything. 'It's not exactly ignorance that causes

your Uncle's dislike of the fiddle," re-turned his Aunt Priscilla, with a demure smile. "He never liked one since-since he caught me dancing a contra dance-once, with—with—" once, with-with-"
"Oh," interrupted Abner, "did you

ever dance, Aunt?" ever dance, Aunt?"

"Yes, and your uncle was very his spare moments.

jealous of my partner," and a fatat pink. The shadow of, the second mortes flush dyed Annt Priscilla's wrinkles.

"Oh," cried Abner again: "How lad began to make nightly trips to. funny!" picturing as he spoke, the beut form of his aunt, capering up and down the long line of dancers, and Uncle Si, ing place."

leaning upon his stout stick, glowering from under his slinggy gray brows upon his rival.
That "how funny," touched the old lady somewhat, until, divining how the youth's, thoughts were tending, she arose, unlocked a drawer in the old-

Abner.
"Your Uncle Si was a well-favored lad," said she primty." as you will said and—and in those days, I was looked upon as a right bonny lass, too," with which words, and a faint sigh, Aunt Priscilla turned and left the room.

The next day found her and Abne-ose consultation. She loved the and deeply sympathized with his taste;

for music.

"We must use strategy," said she 'Arguments are of no avail against the deep sented prejudice of your nucle."

That evening the Farmer's Journal So, that evening as usual, Abner the whole trouble was removed.—[Newdeep seated prejudice of your uncle."
That evening the Former's Journal had been thoroughly scanned, even to the last advertisement, and the old man sat half dozing in his chintz-covered arm chair, the old lady opposite, placidly knitting, and near by Abner seemingly intent upon squaring the circle.

ntent upon squaring the circle.

Faintly upon the evening stillness broke a note or two of plaintive music.

Abnerand his nunt exchanged glances.

Like an wolian harp swept by unseen fingers of the air, came, at intervals, those low sweet strains to their listening

rs. "That's powerful sweet," murmured half dreamily, "powerful cet, I kin tell ye."
Charer and clearer came the sounds,

ight in his chair.

'We'll have a thought of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.'

The old man's voice rose and fell with
be instrument and when the air was

the instrument, and when the air was done, neither of his listeners smiled as done, netture of his detention similar as Almost reverently, the find arew the he drew forth his cotton bandanna and bow across its strings. Full, sweet and lustily blew a clarion note of emotion. That sounded somethin' like a fiddle," he said meditatively, "but," sturdily, "no fiddle could talk like that —least ways I never heard one."

His wife made no reply, for at this moment arose the air of one of Tom Moore's melodies: Believe me, if all those endearing young

which I gaze on so foundly to day, Were to change by to morrow, and fleet in my arms,
Like fairy gifts fading away."

Like fairy gifts fading away."
Uncle Si looked sheepishly at his wife, and she in turn haid down her knitting and smiled happily upon him.
"You turned that tune well, Si, in the old days," she said, beating time to the music with her knitting-needle; "in the old days, Si, when—," she hesitated and biushed like a girl of sixteen.
"Thou would'se till he adored as this." Thou would st still be adored, as this

moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it will,
And around the dear ruin each wish of
my heart
Would entwine itself verdantly still."
The old man's voice, wavering and

broken, took up the words, and his faded eyes lingered on the wrinkled face before lim with much the same expression they bore, when years ago they had agreed to go down the hill of life together. They were nearing the foot now, but listening to those strains they turned back, and what that ten-dollar fiddle gives out jes' that ere definer mounts stood at the second music. Abner, as that ere, genuto those strains they turned back, and what that ten-dollar fiddle gives out jest for one fleefing moment stood at the as good music, Abner, as that ere genusummit again, smiling with youth, and in Straddlevarius. Leastways, the Dox-

hope, and love.
No one broke the silence after the last sweet note had died away. A heavy sigh or two from the old prople, and that was all till a gentle knock was heard at the

Abner opened it.

A boy stood there with a half-smiling, half-beseeching expression upon his pinched little face.

Sightless, poor, yet not altogether unhappy, for clasped in his arms was that loved instrument whose voice, at the touch of the bow, rejoiced when he rejoiced sarrowed when he agreewed when he agreewed. An iss, poor, yet not altogether under the control of clasped in his arms was that on his understanding.

"H'm, I see!" he replied with a chuckle, the bow, rejoiced when he reproved when he sorrowed. An creature whose strings, to the old folks what won't keep up with the times, desarve to have a little strategy divine singer, long since listed onto the control of the oiced, sorrowed when he sorrowed. An insensate creature whose strings, to the blind boy, seemed as vocal chords leut by some divine crumbled into dust. Abner led him to the chair of his

uncle.
"Why do you part with the fiddle?"
abruptly queried the old man, turning
the instrument giugerly about in his
hand, "you'll miss it right smart, I
reckon." ckon."
Tears welled into the sightless eyes.
"It's like selling a brother, sir, t

fumbling the notes which filled his well-But, Uncle Si," said the delicate worn leathern wanter, which will be ner, "the blind boy does fairly make flective gaze at the face of the blind boy, Why where hope and pain strove for mastery, 'Auld "I reckon I'l, take it," reluctantly pass ing as he spoke, to the lad, two ten dol-

In tills.

"I can already play some of the tunes you love," cried the delighted Abaer, and to the old man's apparent satisfacnin' 'cept 'money-nusk,' and jigs and tion he did execute pretty fairly a verse ornpipes, and sich. Be'nt you slightly of "Auld Lang Syne,"

Abner suppressed a smile, as he met the sharp gaze of his uncle.

"No. sir, I'm not," he answered; and nightly had Uncle Si listened to the \* \* \* "No. sir, I'm not," he answered; and nightly had Uncle Stristened to the "and he plays ever so many tunes, too, the Doxology, and—"

The Doxology on a fiddle! That was too much for the unbelieving old was too much for the unbelieving old squenked most unmeritually under Ab.

"That's wickeder than all the rest," he interrupted. "Hed you stopped at 'Auld Lang Syne,' I might hev give in and master not to its likin'. he should be speakers face aetited into an stern an expression, that Abner knew further an expression, that Abner knew further be like to be a jawin' back," and more than once had the old man repeated by the uncertain arrange.

Si only replied with a grunt, Presently, however, more momentous than the purchase of a fiddle, mose to disturb the old man's "I don't see," testily said Abner, white failure of successive crops, a pinching want of money. Many avere to violin. Its ignorance, and nothing and at last, one day, Uncle Si journeyed else, Aunt, which makes some old people so intolerant of modern advanced by the solutions to a distant town, to return with a wall shadow which was from that day make its home under their once ind pendent roof; a shadow which the pext ear beckoned another to keep it com-

pany; a shadow that in time would develop into a monster, a monster with the grip and tenacity of death.

The homestead was mortgaged. Diligently these days did Abner prac ce upon his violin; to it was given all

was now darkening the home, when the lad began to make nightly trips to the

Uncle Si grumbled not a little when immediately after supper Abner, violin in hand, trudged off during the season. "He's playin dancin tunes like ough," he growled, all his prejudices ough," he growled, all his prejudices arose, unlocked a drawer in the old sich for the sons and daughters of Belial, fashioned side-board, and, among the I warrant he's not giving them fly-away many daguerreotypes therein, selected folks up yonder any Doxologies, or the two, which she laid before the smiling old tunes. I'm a-hankerin' after. I never a would a land to be some the smiling old tunes. enough, such for the sons and daughters of Bellat. Goctor but on another bister. The result, I warrant he's not giving them fly-away quickly, was a deep sore which distinct the such as a deep sore which distinct the such as a such as a deep sore which distinct the such as a such as a

Aunt Princilla shook her dear nead as she gazed affectionately after the receding form of the lad.
"Abner is a good ing form of the lad.

"Abner is a good boy, Si, and he's was an impediment of the nerve circkin' forward to doin' his duty by is."

It she made no mention, for certain the whole limb. The electric current reasons, of the old broken pitcher in the closet, half filled with the dimes and part where the sheath interfered.

fiddle.
So that evening as usual, Abner stood, violin in hand, before the principal hotel in the village. Not without a blush, did he draw the bow across the taut strings; a blush which one might construe into an apology for any inhar-

monious strains monious strains.

An old gentleman, lounging upon the plazza, smiled as he listened, but presently fhose about him, saw that smile replaced by a look of eager, intense in treest. Twas plain he could ill restrain his impatience till, the air was done, then, with an imperious beck of his hand, he summoned Abuer to him.

"That instrument, boy! Will you clearer and clearer came the sounds, li prescritly, with almost a human clear, the instrument sobbed out the offe, the instrument sobbed out the bit of turned wood, noting with rapture how the simple, classical outlines then the procedure of the back and helly, the scroll executed. let me see it?

> ture.
> Almost reverently, the man drew the drew from the instrument, an evenness of quality from the highest to the lowest register, as rare as it is satisfying to the

Abner, like those about him, stood lost in admiration and wonder. "Tis Ole Bull," whispered one to another, "the great virtuoso."

\* \* "Hey!" exclaimed Uncle Si the next day, to a remark made by this same old gentleman. "A genuine Straddlevarius, did you say? That ero fiddle worth five thousand, dollars! Du tell?" and, the look with which he favored the stranger as plainly questioned his sanity as looks could have done.

could have done.
"Yes," quietly said the stranger, "the violin is a genuine Stradivarius, and fully worth five thousand dollars. The date 1715, you will find here," displaying, as he spoke, the figures to the wondering

broken, took up the words, and his faded than he could on that bit of ancient

ology sounds every bit as solemn—when the thing don't git the squeaks, that

"It was a fortunate day for us, Si, his wife happily remarked, "when Ab-ner and I overcame your prejudices nis wite happily remarked, "when Abner and I overcame your prejudices against the violin. But for the Stradivarious, we should never have been able to lift those mortgages."

The old man looked quizzingly from her to Abner, a light slowly dawning upon his understanding.

silly?"

#### A NEW BONE GROWS.

Remarkable Surgical Case in a Bos ton Hospital.

Last April Dr. E. H. Bradford, of Boston, removed a diseased thigh bone from the leg of a boy at the Children's Hospital in that city. Since that time a new bone has grown in place, and the prospects are the boy will have a sound limb to walk with before next Christ-

The operation of sesquiotomy is not new to surgery, but the cases are ex-tremely rare in which so large a bone has been replaced by nature. In this instance-the piece cut away was about nine. Inches in length. The limb was laid open from the knee joint to the hip and the disease bone tissue removed. The periosteum, or skin of the bone, how-ever, was carefully preserved, for upon. ever, was carefully preserved, for upon it depended the success of the operation, it being a well-established fact in surgery that healthy periosteum will re-

produce lost bone tissue.

The wound in the leg was kept open to prevent the flesh from healing into the place intended for the new bone. In he course of time delicate shoots resembling cora growths, appeared upon the periosteum, and these gradually inerlaced and knit together, filling the hiatus between the hip and the knee. When the new growth was sufficiently established, the lips of the wound were ewed together and the boy was dis-harged from the hospital as cured.

It will be some months vet before the leg will be serviceable, but there is every reason to believe that it will eventually perome as sound as its mate. During the time required for the growth of the new tissue the limb was extended to its full length by an arrangement of weights and pulleys and kept in position by plaster of Paris bandages. This was to prevent shrinkage and a consequent

shortening of the limb. hortening of the limb.

A similar operation was successfully lerformed a few years ago by Dr. George

Shrady at the Presbyterian Hospital in this city. An entirely new bone was reproduced from the shoulder to the el-bow in the arm of a man who had lost the original bone as the result of an accident .- New York Recorder.

## Electricity for Rheumatism.

Standing among the electrical devices

Standing among the electrical devices exhibited at Washington recently an old doctor, with nearly half a century of experience told of the use recently made of electricity in a case of sciatte theumatism. He did not apply the current to ure the rhoundtish, but for a very dill ent purpose. The current was so applied that it would run along the patient's leg. That was the part affected. All previous treatment had failed to give rehet. As, the current coursed along it created no unpleasant sensation save in one particuhar spot, where it burned so that the pa-tient tereamed out. That spot the doctor guested was the seat of all the trouble. He applied a fly blister directly over the Of course the skin came off. The doctor put on another blister. The result,

other attack has occurred. was that the sheath of the nerve had become attached to the nerve, and there was an impediment of the nerve circulation and consequent rheumatism of the whole limb. The electric current

#### Orleans Times-Democrat. A Leg of Mutton Drama.

A curious affair with a serious ending A curious anair with a serious enting happened to a butcher in the Central Market in Paris, yesterday. It appears that the keeper of a restaurant in the Ternes quarter bought a ten-poundleg of mutton from him, and to his surprise, about an hour afterwards the butcher called and asked to be allowed to take the joint back again. The restaurant the joint back again. The restaurant keeper wondered what the reason was and refused; his wonder increased when the butcher offered him \$20 for the joint, and it increased still more, when on his efusing, the man doubted his oner. Thinking there must be some reason for this absurd liberality, for the butcher seemed perfectly sane, mine host held off and the butcher made a final bid of \$100. This convinced the hotel proprietor that the leg must be stuffed with something valuable, perhaps with gold, as the but-cher became very excited. So he re-

fused.

When the joint was cooked and brought to the table the host as he put his knife in, struck something hard, and expecting a rich find removed slice after slice until he came to an iron weight which turned the scale at two pounds. The iron promiting went to the market. The irate proprietor went to the market, found the butcher, and had him arrested, found the butcher, and nad him arrested, and to add insult to injury gave him a thorough kicking. Though whether it was for blighting his hopes or for seling iron at the price of meat, he did not condescend to say.—[Boston Transcript.

## Timber for Shingles.

Any kind of timber that will split well may boused for shingles, for if they are laid right and painted they will not rot in many years. White pine, rod cedar, or cyprus are the best, but all the oaks, chestnut, poplar, and even hemlock will make good shingies if good timber is selected. The roof should be prainted as it is him, each row being coated before the next is laid, and the upper side only needs paint. Iron paint and raw linseed oil is the best.—[New York Times.

The Swiss people are alarmed ecadoree of the watch industry.

## OFF THE MILITIA.

TENNESSEE SOLDIERS CAPITU-

both the Militiamen and Convicts Are Loaded Onto Cars and Shipped to Knox-ville—Gov. Buchanan Orders Out All the Troops in the State and Bloodshed Is

More than Likely to Occur. The crisis in the labor troubles at Briceville, Tenn., came when the miners and a crowd of sympathizers from the and a crowd of sympathizers from the country surrounded the camp of the State militia, captured the troops and convicts employed in place of the striking miners, marched them off to the depot and put them on a train and shipped them to Knoxville.

The camp was on a little knoll in a hollow and surrounded on all sides by mountains. About 2,000 miners, farmers and other natives who have no occupation at all took possession of the hills around the Briceville camp. Fifteen hundred of these were armed with rifes, the rest had shot-guis and pistols.

nunced of these were armed with rines, the rest had shot-guns and pistols. They came from all the mines in a radius of fifty miles. The organization was complete and their leaders placed them along the hillsides with a titter wavelier. military precision. At the call to arms the little garrison turned out gallandly and prepared for defense. It was apand prepared for defense. It was apparent at a glance that a fight would parent at a giance that a fight would result in a massacre. A meeting of the officers was called. Some declared that a stout resistance—to the first attack would be sufficient and the mob would withdraw. Others thought that it would be suicidal, yet every one was it favor of doing his duty notwithstand layor of doing his duty, potwithstanding the exposed position they were to
defend. The miners called a parley and
were met on neutral ground by Col.
Sevier. They stated that they had sufficient force to overwhelm the soldiers,
but did not care to shed blood it the convicts were quietly turned over to them. This request was emphatically refused. The miners then asked Colonel Sewier if he would remove his troops and take the convicts with him. He asked what would be done to the mining convants, presents. with him. He asked what would be done to the mining company's property, which was also under his protection. They replied that, it would not be injured. He also asked if an attack would be made on the Knoxville Iron Com-pany's stockade just below Briceville. It such was intended, he would full back there and fight it out regardless of the consequences. The leaders replied that no attack would be made.

no attack would be made.

The troops then marched out of camp, taking with them the convi ts, all their commissary supplies and baggare. They marched to Briceville and there were loaded in box cars or what-were could be had, and the entire-for-sont-to-Knox-ille-Sympathy, which has been entirely on the side-of the miners, is now against them for their lawless at at a time when everything was being dom, to rewhen everything was being done to rewhen everything was being done to re-leve the situation, and the great mass of citizens say the law must be observed and that Gov. Buchanan must enforce the law, regardless of cost. The sentiment is that he must send all the State troops, who are few and poorly organized, to the front at once, and put vaporinged men and offers in charge.

experienced men and officers in charge. If he has not force enough he must call for volunteers: A report has been circulated that he asked the President for 500 regulars, but the truth of this cannot be verified. It is known that the leaders of the mob were not miners, either last week or to-day. One Eugene Merrill led them in each instance. He is a merchant at Briceville, but is said to be a determined

man. He spoke in reply to Gov. Bu-chanan last week and really treated the

Governor with indignity. Other leaders are known and the sentiment is that they must be arrested and taken to Nashville as the law proto Nashville as the law provides and punished. The miners have appointed a committee to see what dispatches shall be tee or some one of it is in the telezra h office all the time and reads all the matter sent out by the newspaper men-The committee whether self-appointed The committee, whether self-appointed or by the infiners' organization, told the operator on duty at the key that if he did not let them read the messages they would cut the wires. The wire is a private one and does all business, including

railroad and train dispatching. There are reports that the railroad company vill call for special detectives to guard their property.

Another view of the situation is the danger to capital invested at Coal Creek large sums of money, have been invested at the properties is largely due to this money.

places, and the great development of the properties is largely due to this money. of the mob. Citilens say such high-handed outrage will destroy public confidence, and money will cease to come in for developments now just started. There is another bad feature connected with the affair which has not yet been brought out. That is the conduct of the militia that has been on these of the militia that has been on these grounds. Many were allowed to go outside to get food, and they mingled freely with the miners. Those troops bed the miners that they did not want to guard the convicts, and to come and get them at once, that they would not fight them for the convicts. As the troops were marched off the miners feered and hooted them, and yelled, "Tell Buck to send some more dides; we will cat them as last as they come."

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entire State and that the Governor must arrest and punish the leaders.

The mobils celebrating its victory by cheering, carousing, and shooting. It should be stated that a force of 500 men. properly a nipped and led, could subduc the entire party, for they have no idea of openly facing a force. They knew from the statements made them that the from the would not fight, but covery one feels that the mob has made a bad mistake, and that they will be subdued. In other words, they have 'ost public sympathy.

A sensible man in Walla Walla Wash, says that he sees no prospect of solving the problem of practical aerial navigation without the use of birds. It proposes that a light bamboo car be built, and to this be attached 100 geoses. or ducks which have been previously trained to fly in any direction indicated. He estimates that these will be able to He estimates that these will be able to carry the par and a man weighing 15th pounds. He earns the right to be called a sensible man by urging that some one clear try the experiment. After one has made an ass of himself by being carried. half a mile or so neavenward by such a team, says the Detroit Free Press, he would be ant to wish he could make a oose of himself and so reach the ground n safety.

A REIGN of terror exists among the colored population of West Philadelphia, who believe that the medical college of the University of Pennsy vania has a the University of Pennsy vania has a paid gang of powerful men whose business it is to luck about the streets at night, with hoods and chloroform, and capture negroes for sure eets to be dissected by the students. It is almost impossible to find a colored man or woman willing to pass within a block of the medical college after dark, and a coachman of one of the professors was so terrified at the idea that he became a raving manace of the malact and died in ing maniac or the subject, and died in the State insane asyl. The mania has been aggravated by thoughtless students, who have played upon the fears of the colored people.